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The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria | Volume 30, Number 3 | September 13, 1990

Nicki Lederer photo

ROUNDING UP THE GOODTIMES-Roots Roundup wowed the crowds into a frantic frenzy last weekend. People on the dance floor say their legs will never be the same. See review and lots of other entertaining stories, page 16.

Pre-reg fee may drop after university prez examines

by Sherryl Yeager

The $100 pre-registration fee may be eliminated or reduced following an investigation and report by university President Dr. David Strong.

Strong brought the matter to UVic's Board of Governors on Sept. 7, and hopes to bring a recommendation on the matter to them by the next meeting, Oct. 15.

"I simply told them I don't favor the fee and am going to continue on with an assessment of its impact," Strong said in an interview.

Strong wants to gather further data on the fee. He received some information in an early August meeting with members of the Students' Society Board of Directors, where the fee was one of the issues discussed.

They provided him with statistics for the 1989/90 school year showing less than 200 students paid the pre-registration fee and did not show up. Statistics also show nearly one in 10 undergraduates were deregistered for late payment of the fee last year.

I look forward to communicating with him about it . . . I hope the fee is completely abolished.

—Loughran

"When I spoke to the Students' Society they sure seemed to think it was a burden and I had no reason not to believe them," said Strong. "I've asked for a full assessment of all issues surrounding registration (including telereg)."

He said the Governors have left the pre-registration fee issue in with him, as former President Howard Petch was instructed to investigate it shortly before he left the university.

"I didn't get any sense the board (of Governors) disagreed with my view. This (low number of 200 students) didn't make sufficient reason to implement the fee," said Strong.

cont'd on page 6

Concern group forms over Oka
1,400 Victorians sign petition

by Sherryl Yeager

A group formed last week to support native rights and protest the army's presence in Oka has already gathered over 1,400 signatures.

Mainly composed of non-natives, the group banded together to form Concerned Citizens for Aboriginal People after information sessions about Kanesatake and Kahnawake.

"There was a lot of anger about the army," said group spokesperson Alex Jamieson. "We wanted to do something right away to get enough public pressure on the army to stop the bloodletting.

"We will offer people to provide support at road blocks if invited to do so by the bands. We will be keeping in touch with native leaders."

The information meetings were organised by UVic students Kelly Abeysinghe and Mark Neufeld before a public march and rally at the legislature.

The object of the group is to stay away from violence while informing the public about native issues, including Oka, he said, but it must take direction from native people.

After the barricades were set up in Oka, natives across the country have faced increased incidents of violence and maltreatment, said Jamieson.

"There have been reports of native people being beaten up, not served in restaurants," he said.

The army moved into the community and is presently in a stand-off with Mowhawk Warriors barricaded into a drug and alcohol treatment centre.

Leafletting and petition-gathering downtown all last week was highly successful, said Jamieson.

cont'd on page 3

Ducks hurt by "stupid" joke

by Catherine Clark

Tuesday morning's sudsing of the Petch Memorial fountain was mildly amusing — unless you happen to be a duck.

Jim Helne, director of Buildings and Grounds, had to clean up the mess and described the incident as "appalling . . . not a clever prank . . . and stupid."

Although no one person or group has yet been implicated, there is the possibility of criminal charges if those responsible for dumping the detergent into the fountain are caught.

Helne said the defoaming agent used to clean up the fountain was a "benign material that's non-toxic."

However, Lynne West of the SPCA said the defoaming agent had the same effect upon birds' feathers as spilled oil.

The natural oils of waterfowl's feathers are what provide buoyancy in the water and protection from cold. Such chemicals as those used to clean up the fountain remove these oils and the protection that they provide.

They also render the bird unable to fly. To a duck, this is somewhat less than benign.

West expressed her hope that this "mindless stunt" was not the work of UVic students, since students should be more intelligent than that. □

Sherryl Yeager photo

Foaming fountain

IN DEX

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- Fabulous Funnies p. 21, 22 & 23
- Sports! Yeah! p. 13
- Contest p. 10 & 12
- Local Blooze Gods rock Rez p. 19

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NEWS

Three student senators appointed, two Senate postions remain open

by Oliver Ho

Students have three new representatives on the Senate, and two more student positions are still open.

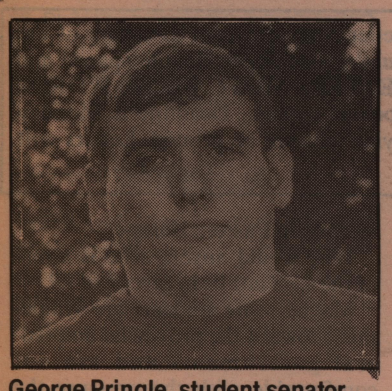
Dave Wheatcroft, Ted Bunker and Scott Morrison were nominated and elected by Senators at the Sept. 5 meeting.

The one "student-at-large" position was filled by Wheatcroft.

It opened suddenly after law student Tony Fogarassy resigned his seat to transfer to the University of British Columbia Law School.

There is some mystery surrounding the way Wheatcroft learned of the vacant seat.

George Pringle, a student senator



George Pringle, student senator

and acting head of the student senate caucus, nominated Wheatcroft.

Wheatcroft said he learned of the empty Senate seat one week before the meeting through a member of the Senate.

"I had access to this information from a non-student source who I promised I would not mention," he said.

Pringle said the information about Fogarassy's resignation was printed in the dockets, booklets containing the agenda and copies of related information (letters, for example), two days before the meetings.

In the early copy of the docket Pringle received (13 days before the meeting) there wasn't any notice of Fogarassy's resignation.

He said he learned of the resignation one week before the meeting through Ron Ferry, Senate secretary at the time.

A copy of the docket is also sent to the President of the Student's Society, Howard Jampolsky, and any student who asks can see it.

The Senate is the group that makes decisions dealing with academics, such as establishing entrance requirements, making new courses, setting curriculums and hearing complaints from students or teachers.

It is made up mostly of faculty members, and there are 13 elected student positions,including one student from each faculty and several student-at-large positions.

These three positions didn't go to a student election because one became vacant unexpectedly, and the other two weren't filled in the last election.

Bunker was elected as the Senate representative from the Engineering faculty, Morisson from Education.

When a Senate positions opens before the next regular election, there are four options as to how it can be filled, according to Senate rules.

Two specify going to an open student election, and two say the Senate can fill the positions with students nominated by Senators.

But going to an open election costs too much money; the Senate sent $600 to the Students' Society last year to pay for the regular open election.

The Senate officially recorded Fogarassy's resignation at the Sept. 5 meeting and decided to fill the vacancy with a student nominated at that meeting by a Senator.

Wheatcroft agreed with the suggestion that, by filling Fogarassy's position immediately, the chance for all interested students to apply to a Senator for the nomination may have been slightly reduced.

"Perhaps it should have been left a month..."

"Perhaps it should have been left a month, but I had no say in the procedure that was followed."

The two still-vacant student Senate seats are for a representative from the faculty of Human and Social Development, and for a part- time student.

Lise-Lotte Loomer, the former part-time student representative, resigned after the Sept. 5 Senate meeting.

Senate meetings are on the first Wednesday of every month. □

Sherryl Yeager photo

Students sign Oka petition to get the troops out of Oka
Story con't from page 1

"People were lining up to sign it."

That has not been the response up at the university, however.

"On campus, sadly enough, it seems like it's still a minority position to take. It's really disappointing, the number of people who expound the media line 'why should Canadian citizens be allowed to break the law?'" said group member Bob Arbess.

Despite this attitude, the concerned citizens group plans to have an active role on campus.

It is organising a lecture by Michael Thrasher, a medicine wheel teacher who is also an expert on native issues, in conjunction with the Students' Society.

It will also hold fundraisers for the legal defense of the Mowhawks, fasts, and letter writing campaigns.

"We're basically trying to mobilise the community into a force the government has to listen to," said Jamieson.

Anyone interested in working with the Concerned Citizens for Aboriginal Peoples can call 383-4610. □

Shinerama to be biggest ever

by Sherryl Yeager

This weekend's Shinerama is shining up to be the biggest and best ever.

Over 300 people have already signed up to shine shoes and wash cars to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis Research on Sept. 15, said Mark Neufeld, Students' Society vice-president services.

Last year $2,500 was raised and Neufeld has set his target goal at $25,000. He promises to shave his head if that much money is gathered.

There will be children with Cystic Fibrosis taking part in the activities.

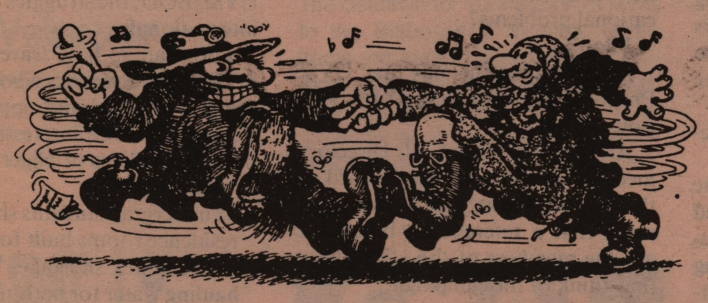
"It's encouraging, to see their attitude when you see what they have to go through. In physiotherapy they basically get beaten on every day," said Neufeld.

CF is an inherited disease which turns the mucous in the lungs into a cement like substance. People suffering from it have to have their chests pounded in order to dislodge the mucous.

Canada is a world leader in Cystic Fibrosis research. Canadian scientists discovered the gene which causes the disease just last year.

Neufeld said the life expectancy of children with the CF has increased from five to 25 in the last thirty years.

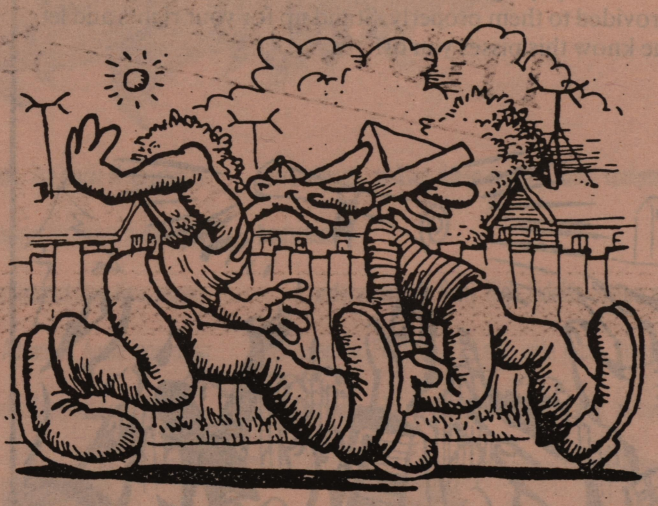
All Shiners receive free admittance into the dance at the Commons Block (student residence cafeteria) with One Big Union. Anyone interested in signing up can do so at the Resource Centre, Room 135 Student Union Building. □



Join The Martlet.
We need people who like sports, entertainment, news, photography and graphics.

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'!

Get involved. Effect change, question everything and don't forget to smash the state .



SUB 109 anytime.
First big meeting, Thursday September 13, Cinecenta, 3:30 p.m.

I SAID KEEP ON TRUCKIN'!

EDITORIAL

And the winning number is ...894852

It has actually come to this.

This week, space in several UVic classes was awarded by drawing names out of a hat.

Post-secondary education is in a state where its prospective devotees must not only have the grades to enter and the funds scraped together to pay exorbitant fees, but they must now possess a fair amount of luck.

Luck plays a part in post-secondary education as early as Teleregistration.

No matter what you may hear, skill and timing mean nothing as you struggle to break the barrier of the busy signal which prevents you from getting to that all important class before the hoards of competition, in the hopes that your required course has not been scooped up seconds earlier.

Still, if one's luck fails during Telereg, there is another recourse.

Just show up to the first class anyways, and put your trust in the lottery to get you a new lease on academic life, because you may be one of the many chosen few who make that Waiting List.

This is little consolation, when some of those lists exceed the size of the classes themselves. Still, you can cherish the notion that you ALMOST made it. Far better than being one of those poor souls who never even got the chance.

One could ask how those government folks who promised access for all could allow things to sink into such a quagmire.

So ask it, and keep asking it, or we'll never get the answer from those at the top, nor the answer to how we're supposed to get out of this dilemma.

Ask now before the next telereg packages arrives in the mail complete with scratch and win HIST 264 tickets.

Of course, should you choose not to ask, well, at least the rest of us can comfort ourselves with the knowledge that lottery winnings in Canada are tax free.

For those looking for answers, don't turn to the government. It slogged its "Access for All" campaign, people responded and discovered there is no room for them.

The lack of foresight and planning is almost unfathomable. Administrators and government officials know how long it takes to expand a university. That should have been considered at the same time the access campaign was started.

But in light of the negligable amount funding to universities and post-secondary education has increased in the past few years, it is at least consistent policy.

In the past five years, provincial operating grants to UVic increased by $20 million. Student enrollment jumped 20 per cent in the past three years alone.

Those totals don't come anywhere near to accomodating the increase in faculty and resources necessary to properly educate the students who keep coming.

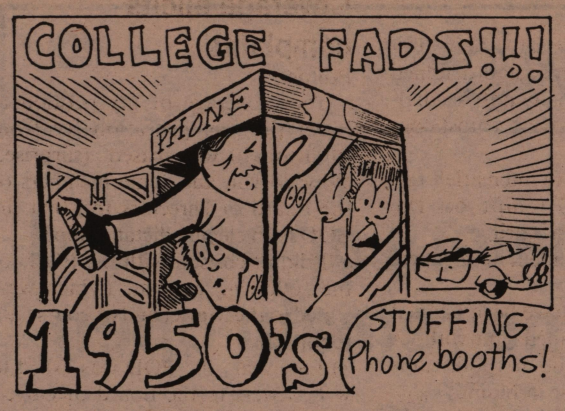
It is likely UVic's administration will place a cap on enrollment next year, as this is the only university in the province which does not have one and as this year shows, there is no more room at the inn.

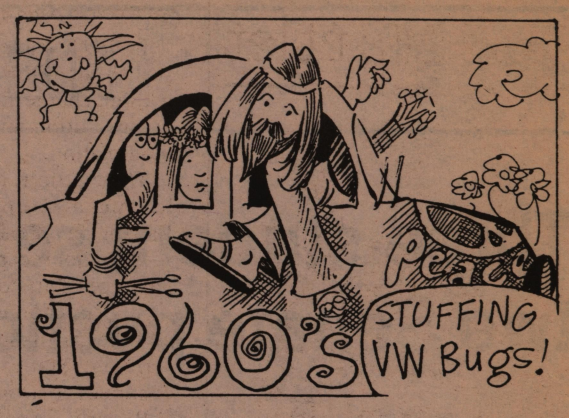
That is probably a better policy than allowing in too many students, which jams up the system with more and more people who can't leave it because they can't graduate.

But those who don't make it in, because they are not in time or their grades aren't high enough, will be denied an opportunity that is a right. A fundamental right, not a privilege.

Maybe the overcrowded classrooms, lotteries, frustrated professors and lack of someplce to turn will spur those who have sat back and watched, content to let others protest and make points.

Students are paying a lot of money for a service that is not being provided to them properly. Stand up for your rights and let someone know this pisses you off. □





The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Director supports autonomy

Editors:

Fellow Students:

I am writing this letter to show my full support for *Martlet* autonomy.

I know what you're thinking. "Why would *he* want to do *them* any favours?". I'm not.

I'm writing this because autonomy is the best way to restore journalistic integrity and responsibility to the *Martlet* (which, considering the last issue, is definitely lacking).

Under the current system which the co-editors call "democratic", co-editors are elected by the voting *Martlet* members.

Problem is, to become a voting staff member, you must have three articles published by the *Martlet* — and the co-editors have final say over what get published.

In other words, the premise that any student may become a voting staff member is a crock, as the editors are literally able to hand-pick who will have a say in running the newspaper.

This is the same kind of "democracy" found in Communist China.

Autonomy would mean that the *Martlet* co-editors would be required to win their positions through a student body election, thereby forcing the *Martlet* to become more accountable to the students at UVic.

Because of this, the *Martlet* has traditionally resisted any move toward autonomy on the grounds that it "wasn't ready."

Why have they now decided to support autonomy? Perhaps *Martlet* editors in their paranoia believe that the reform movement which is likely to gain complete control of the BOD following the October by-election intends to shut them down, and that it is better to take their chances with the voters.

Shannon Mitchell
Director, UVSS

Editors' Note: Co-editors are chosen in open competition by a hiring committee consisting of Martlet *Staff, members of the Student Society Board of Directors, a Student at Large and an employee of the Grafix Shop. Screenings are open to the public.*

The decision of the committee is ratified by the BOD and Martlet *Staff.*

To become a voting Staff member requires a contribution to three issues per semester. A contribution is; a published article or photo, graphic or cartoon, as well as proofreading, editing copy, and writing headlines.

There is no stipulation in the Society Act which requires an autonomous Martlet *to hire its editors through a campus election.*

Autonomy would ensure greater accountability to students because they, rather than the UVSS, would directly fund the paper.

All autonomous student papers across Canada have their editors elected by staff.

The Martlet *ran an unsuccessful (barely) autonomy referendum in 1984.* Martlet *Staff have continued to work for editorial and financial autonomy since that time.*

Student dislikes CFS campaign

Editors:

I would like to ask the readers a question: Do you agree with the CFS "Abolish the Fees" campaign? and do you think it will solve all our educational problems?

I don't.

And I am not the only one: UVSS President Howard Jampolsky is curious, too.

At the next Board of Directors' meeting (which will have passed by the time of printing), he is planning to move that a referendum be held to ask the members of the UVSS what they think of the campaign.

If you have any comments or questions, why not talk to a member of the BoD in the Student Resource Center, or attend the next BoD meeting (every MOnday at 7 p.m. in the SUB upper)?

Get involved!

Cheryl Peterson

Student likes CFS

Editors:

Last month I attended a general meeting of the B.C. Component-Canadian Federation of Students at UVic. As a student observer, I had the opportunity to partake in professionally run workshops on student organizing, private funding of universities and colleges, how CFS-Services and our national budget work and more.

We are part of a 400,000 strong, democratically run student movement.

Maclean's magazine says the CFS is one of the top 10 Canadian lobby groups. The CFS has regular meetings with federal and provincial ministers.

UVic has consistently had a strong voice in the CFS. Per semester, $3.75 insures that students at UVIc help set policy for CFS meetings with student unions throughout the world, most recently in Eastern Europe.

Why would anyone who is aware of the CFS not be in favour of it?

Maybe some students are sympathetic toward the provincial and federal governments and are not comfortable with the pressure the CFS applies on behalf of student rights.

The federal government will have cut post-secondary funding by $7 billion between the years 1986 - 1994. For these reasons and more, UVic students greatly benefit from the provincial and national work of the CFS.

Marne Jensen

International students need support

Editors:

We would like to respond to the seemingly controversial issue of UVic students supporting, through the UVSS BOD, the struggles of students internationally.

Fortunate to have travelled to one of the many countries whose students are active, vocal and oppressed, we discovered some interesting aspects of the daily lives of Nigerian university students:

- 12 undergrad students shift-sleep in residence rooms built for 2
- severe water shortages necessitate hauling water for bathing, laundry, and drinking
- most students can only afford to eat 1 or 2 meals per day
- residence toilets are flushed once daily for lack of water and staff
- textbooks are scarce and expensive, so class time is exhausted in dictating texts to students
- professors often do not show up as they are busy working two or more jobs to survive
- equipment is dilapidated, but there are no funds to repair or replace
- new library purchases ceased in the early 1980's
- most students fail (Is this a surprise?)

We also learned Nigerian students are very active in the struggle against government cutbacks and corruption.

Despite a recent decree outlawing non-academic student gatherings, 5,000 students showed up to hear student election candidates answer to campus journalists. Six thousand students turned out the next night to hear candidates' speeches.

In 1989, 140 students and workers died after government forces forcibly ended students protests against the oppressive Structural Adjustment Program (SAP).

cont'd on page 5

The Martlet

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The Martlet is editorially autonomous and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP). We subscribe to the CUP statement of principles which states that we will print no sexist, racist or homophobic copy and we will cover issues and events from an alternative angle to that of the mainstream press, so we may initiate social change.

The Martlet is published by the University of Victoria Students' Society. *The Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 3035, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P3. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and (604) 721-8361 for reports. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

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cont'd from page 4

In 1990, students have been hassled, beaten, tortured, and detained without charge at many post-secondary institutions in Africa's most populous nation.

These actions have intensified following a coup attempt on the Babangida regime in April.

All major independent newspapers have been shut down.

Student Unions have been banned and their offices nailed shut without warning. Many student politicians continue the struggle in hiding.

By early June, we decided the situation in Nigeria was too dangerous for us to remain.

In July we presented our experiences to the UVSS BOD and asked that a letter of support be sent to the National Association of Nigerian Students (NANS) and one of condemnation to the Nigerian government.

As in other countries (South Africa, Canada) where daily oppression of ordinary people occurs, the only way to effect change is through international pressure.

Very little effort on our part can make a world of difference to many students' lives.

Wendy Martin
Stephen Burri

The Frats are back

Editors:

An open letter to all UVic students. On behalf of the members and alumni of British Columbia Beta chapter of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity I would like to welcome all new and returning students to our fine campus.

For all new students who are now familiar with our fraternity I would like to give you a little background regarding our organisation.

Phi Delta Theta is an international mens fraternity with some 150 000 living members and 177 chapters across North America. Primarily a social organisation, Phi Delta Theta prides itself on being heavily involved in campus life by supporting university sports teams, clubs, and events, and in community life with volunteer and charity work.

In addition, Phi Delta Theta members uphold the highest standards in morality, brotherhood, and especially scholarship. B.C Beta chapter exemplified this last year by earning a Headquarters Scholarship Trophy for academic excellence from our Fraternity Headquarters in Oxford Ohio.

We are currently in the process of expanding our membership, as we do at the beginning of each semester. If you are a socially oriented young man who is interested in joining a brotherhood you can be proud of, then consider the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Inquiries can be directed to our Rush Chairman, Mike, who would be damn glad to meet you, at 592-1897, or to the brothers at B.C. Beta house at 389-2260, or look for us on club days.

Cheers to a great year,

Dave Gramlich
Social Chairman
B.C. Beta Chapter
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

Meet the Senate

Editors:

The student members of the UVic Senate are elected to represent the academic concerns of students.

If you have questions, problems or ideas for us, feel free to contact a student senator in your faculty.

Every senator has a mailbox in the SUB, located behind the General Office. Here is a list of our Senate reps:

William Bexfield	(Arts and Science)
Robert Blazek	(Arts and Science)
Crystal Buchan	(Law)
Ted Bunker	(Engineering)
Brian D. Clarke	(Fine Arts)
Kevelyn Hurley	(Graduate Faculty)
Lise-Lotte Loomer	(Part Time students)
Scott Morrison	(Education)
George Pringle	Fine Arts
Mark Virgin	(Law)
David Wheatcroft	(Arts and Science)

Have a good year,

George Pringle
Student Senate Caucus Head

Coverage elicits complaint

Editors:

Your coverage of my petition to lower the preregistration fee from $100 to $10 was biased, (surprise.) Why do you and some members of the Board of Directors feel that the BOD is an elected dictatorship?

I didn't consult with the BOD for the following reasons, (which were stated to the Marlet and of course not reported).

1) Last year, the BOD was asked to write letters to the Board of Governors, only Kelley and myself bothered.

2) Last September's prereg protest leaflets sat under a table in the BOD Lounge until I found them last March.

3) I didn't want my initiative contaminated with their media hounding portable protest squad.

4) I didn't want certain members of the BOD to take the role of budding NDP MLA's.

I believe that this problem will be solved through OPEN HONEST COMMUNICATION with the Administration, not with the adversariol methods usually employed by the BOD.

I have already been lectured to by these BOD members about bargaining positions and other game playing nonsense.

I urge the students of UVic to sign this petition, (if they haven't been ripped down or defaced by politically motivated small minded people. I will do my best to reduce this fee and accomplish something the BOD was incapable of doing.

George Pringle

Editors' Note: Points 2, 3 and 4 were never mentioned to the reporter.

Prez wants refund

Editors:

I write in reference to your September 6 article "Students Foot Bill" where vice-president Gary Hartford indicates the UVSS cannot ask for a refund of my CFS delegate fee after I could not attend the conference.

I feel that in consideration of the fact that the UVSS pays in membership along roughly $75,000 to the CFS, a $180 refund is warranted.

What your article failed to report was that Mr. Hartford serves on the Provincial CFS board.

I believe that Mr. Hartford et al are not requesting this refund so as to gain political points against me by making it look like I'm wasting students' money.

This misrepresentation is disgraceful, and I would hope that Mr. Hartford's responsibility to the students of UVic would be more important than petty political gains.

Howard Jampolsky
President
UVic Students' Society

whistleSTOP program comes to UVic

Editors:

Wednesday Sept. 19 is Crime Prevention Day at UVic.

Traffic and Security will introduce the whistleSTOP program at an information meeting in the University Centre Auditorium from 12 to 1 p.m. Safety whistles will be handed out free to the first 200 people in attendance.

This program is intended to improve safety for all members of the UVic community. Students will also be able to buy one whistle each at the Bookstore for just $1.49 and additional whistles for $2.49.

The whistle is designed without a pea, so it will emit its shrill sound in almost any conditions, including rain, extreme cold, and other elements that can make ordinary whistles ineffective.

The noon information meeting will feature a keynote address by Chief W.J. Snowdon of the Victoria City Police Department, Director of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police.

Traffic and Security will discuss frequent crime problems on campus, including sexual assaults and various types of thefts and whistleSTOP and other programs designed to prevent them.

The Saanich and Oak Bay Police Departments will then discuss crime prevention services offered to the campus community by the police departments.

Traffic and Security, the police departments, Counselling Services, the Bookstore, the UVSS Women's Centre, and the Victoria Women's Sexual Assault Centre will have display and information booths set up in the University Centre foyer from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., providing crime prevention and support service material.

The Saanich and Oak Bay Police Departments will also sponsor Operation Bicycle Identification in front of the SUB from 10 a.m. until noon.

Be sure to get involved in increasing safety on the UVic campus, for yourself and your fellow students and friends.

Ken Marrison
Assistant Manager
UVic Traffic and Security

Student battles the forces of evil

Editors:

I see that the repulsive tradition of deception persists. *The Martlet* is continuing to publish an outrageous proportion of Pro-Death articles, putting abortion under the guise of it being a gender equality issue or under the hazy title of 'choice.'

Abortion is a matter of LIFE AND DEATH. There is definitely 'choice' involved, but do not mystify reality by trying to parallel political persuasion with one's Pro-Life or Pro-Death stance.

Being Pro-Life has nothing to do with the right wing or the centre or the left wing. It is clearly a matter of life and death —

> "I have set before you life and death, blessings and curses. Therefore, CHOOSE LIFE, so that you and your children may live." (Deuteronomy 30:19)

I implore to all Christians on campus to battle the forces of evil by praying without ceasing.

Pray for all who proclaim a Pro-Death stance, for mothers who are contemplating murder, and pray especially for the precious lives of all the unborn children.

Be firm in our Lord, who is Love, and take a stance.

Let people know what you believe and express your opposition to the Oct. 13 Pro-Death rally, which will undoubtedly aim to deceive more UVic students into believing abortion is a 'woman's issue.'

Editors, please try and assume at least some degree of journalistic excellence by reporting both sides of any controversy. Socially sanctioned murder is unacceptable. We are battling for the lives of children.

Laura Walsh

Make an issue of education

Editors:

How many overcrowded classes are you in? How many wait lists are you on for courses which you need to graduate? In one English class, the prof was so fed up with this underfunding crisis that he drew a line on the list of registered students and told those under the line that they would be deregistered.

Is this fair, considering a post-secondary education is so crucial in today's world in order to secure a decent standard of living? Students need to organize around this crisis, and educate our provincial government cabinet ministers. Last year 10,000 students were turned away in B.C.

How many will it be this year?

In the last nine years, the B.C. government has increased the operating grants of post-secondary institutes by less than half the rate of inflation. The huge cuts in the PSE budget in 1983 have never been replaced.

Meanwhile, the provincial government transfers federal block funding for universities and colleges to general revenue.

If you would like to gain skills and help to improve our decaying system, please join the Students' Issues Action committee in the Resource Centre in the SUB. See you there!

Kyle Patching

Federation works for change

Editors:

Change occurs slowly: women getting the vote; awareness of some environmental issues; universal access to health care; universal access to elementary and secondary education, and so on. All these issues, now almost totally accepted by Canada's population (in theory, at least) took years, even decades of public debate (forced by so-called "radicals") to achieve wide acceptance.

So, unfortunately, it goes for university access to quality post- secondary education. This is the premise of the "Forget the freeze: Abolish the Fees" campaign unanimously adopted by the membership present at the August General Meeting of the Canadian Federation of Students-B.C. component.

It was clear to us that we won't achieve the abolishment of tuition fees this year. Or next; or even the year after that.

The acceptance of the concept will take years of public education in Canada (it's already accepted in several other countries). It's not only about the abolishment of tuition fees. We know that access to housing, daycare etcetera are also huge impediments to participation. It's all part of the campaign.

Our ultimate goal is to continue the dialogue on this issue. Out of this dialogue will come the analysis that will form the framework for universal education. Don't dismiss it: join the dialogue.

Kelley Abeysinghe
B.C. Women's Liaison
Canadian Federation of Students

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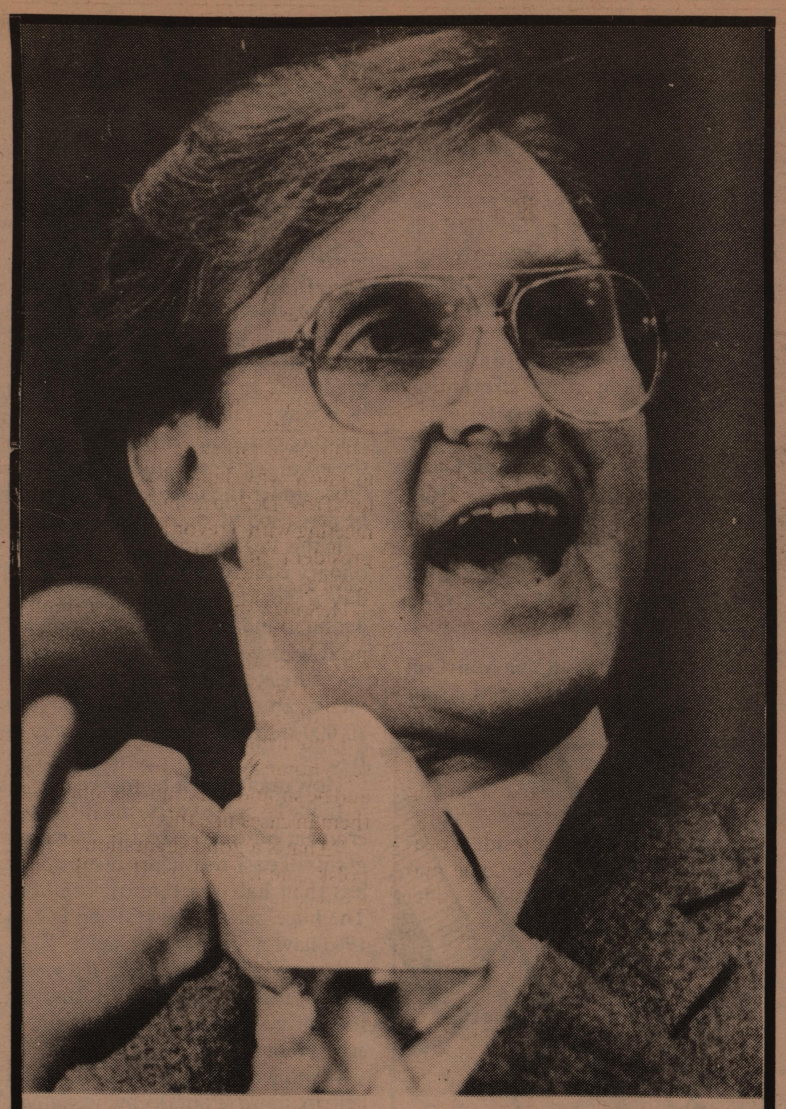


STEPHEN LEWIS COMES TO UVIC - Canada's ex-ambassador to the United Nations will speak at the UniCentre Auditorium on Sept 18 at 8 p.m. The topic is Canada's role in International Crisis. Tickets are $5.00 for students and $8.00 for non-students.

Self-determination only way
A call for own laws

by Andy Stonehouse

Geraldine Shirley believes justice for native Canadians will come only through recognition of aboriginal rights and a better public understanding of their needs and concerns.

Shirley spoke Tuesday afternoon at Cinecenta, providing a Vancouver Island native perspective on Canada's current native political crisis.

A resource worker for the First Nations South Island Tribal Council, Shirley appeared in place of Council Chair Tom Sampson, who cancelled at the last moment to attend a major native conference in Ottawa.

Shirley told the audience that native self-determination is the only way through which an efficient and egalitarian solution can come to the problem of native land claims.

"Indian self-government has always been a reality to us, with the traditions of the longhouse and aboriginal law," she said. "What we and the rest of the white population have to do is learn to enhance and develop those traditional laws, and coexist together."

All natives in B.C. are asking for is a say in resource management, Shirley told the audience, with input in provincial planning in logging, fishing and land-base development.

"We're not trying to reclaim the land or kick you off, we just want to develop ourselves and work with and alongside you.

"Through aboriginal and treaty rights, we have a historical right to hunt, fish and foodgather on our lands without harassment."

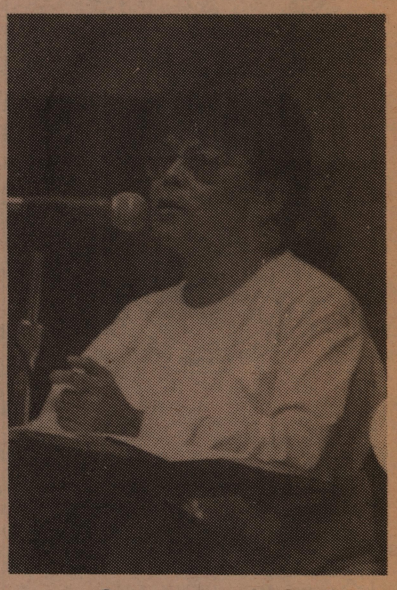
In addition to solving land-use problems, B.C. natives are also striving to achieve a better educational system, as well as bringing their housing standards above the poverty level.

"These are all individual issues, but I believe we will have to settle them all together."

Shirley said the Tribal Council has mixed opinions on blockades, especially the violent confrontation which has taken place in Oka, Quebec during the past two months.

"It's all because Mulroney did not take a stand at the beginning. (The blockade) was just there to stop the golf course, and it's escalated to this level."

Shirley said the Tribal Council supports the idea of informational blockades, but said the violence which has transpired at a number of blockades has only served to worsen the problems of conflict and prejudice against Canadian natives.



Geraldine Shirley

"It's time for us to start talking together, working to determine and enjoy all parts of the community which will enhance us both.

"We've suffered enough — now it's time for us to make progress together through cooperation."

The South Island Tribal Council represents 10 Indian tribes in the Victoria area, acting in an advisory capacity on financial and educational matters. □

Pre-reg fee may go

cont'd from page 1

A petition calling for the maintenance of the fee at $50, to prevent frivolous applications while lessening the burden, was started last week by student Senator George Pringle.

Although the petition is outside previous Student's Society board policy, it was endorsed by several members of the board, including President Howard Jampolsky, as well as other Senators and students.

When asked about this petition, Strong said the students did not need to continue to circulate it, "simply because it's my hope we can eradicate (the fee) all together.

"I would have to deal with it on the basis of facts. If it does more good for students to have it eliminated or to have it be $50, that would be my recomendation. Students can feel certain they don't have to do any convincing of me at least," said Strong.

I've asked for a full assessment of all issues surrounding registration

—Strong

Pringle refused to comment.

Elizabeth Loughran, vice-president academic of the Students' Society, said she is happy Strong is working on the pre- registration fee issue.

"I am looking forward to communicating with him about it," she said. "Of course, I hope the fee is completely abolished, however, like last year's board, we would be happy to negotiate reducing the fee."

The fee was initiated in 1989/90 to prevent students from 'window-shopping' for universities. The Board of Governors said it was an attempt to prevent students from applying to several universities and registering in classes at each and then not showing up. □

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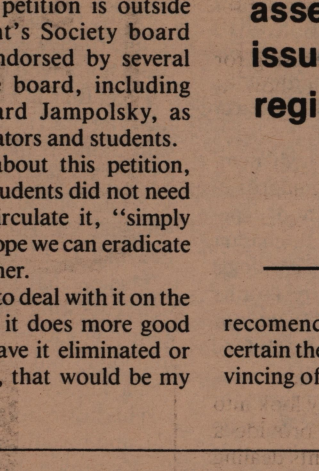

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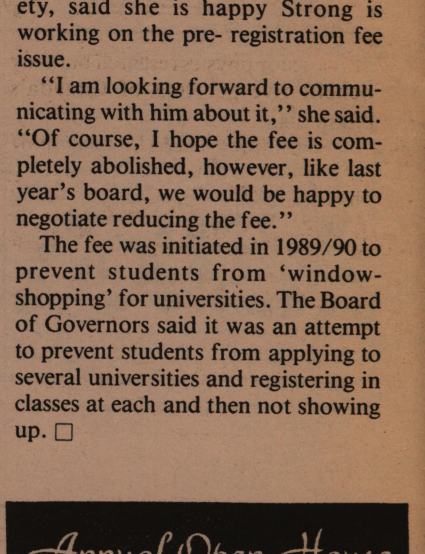

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BoD language

by Sherryl Yeager

It was yet another square-off as the Students' Society Board of Directors fought it out over the Triumf-Kaon project and the Canadian Federation of Students (again). Some board members are wondering where their counterparts have been during Week of Welcome, and Question Period was a zinger at the board meeting Sept. 10.

Triumf - Kaon

The meeting opened with a videotape presentation on the Triumf-Kaon project, which President Howard Jampolsky is recommending the board support.

Triumf-Kaon is a $633 million project involving the construction of a second cyclotron at the University of British Columbia (the Triumf project is a cyclotron already at UBC). The apparatus will move protons at .999 times the speed of light and be used in cancer and scientific research.

Jampolsky urged the board to write letters supporting the project, but his motion to that effect had to be tabled until next week when the other members requested more information.

"It has the Progressive Conservative government's support, and it also has the support of the NDP. I won't go any further than that," said Jampolsky.

Director Claire Heffernan said, "I've been talking to faculty about this and they don't support it. Why was the Students' Society approached?"

She said faculty she approached feel the project will mean too much money will be spent in one area.

Director Oona Padgham noted the National Research Council does not support the project because it will take up 60 to 70 per cent of funding avaiable for physics research but only benefit five per cent of Canada's physicists.

"All I know is I see a lot of support for it from people I've talked to, a physics professor and a Social Credit minister. I've read the information, and as much as I can understand, from what I can get out of it, as an average layman I can support it," said Jampolsky.

He promised to arrange a speaker to talk about the project at the next meeting and tabled his motion.

CFS

The use of elected titles for activities not sanctioned by the board created some legal debate around reaffirming the Society's membership in the Canadian Federation of Students and its commitment to federation policy manuals.

A motion to reaffirm membership was brought forward by Gary Hartford, vice-president finance for the society. Hartford amended the motion to include a stipulation this was official policy and board members could not use their titles if speaking out against CFS.

"As a legal board, if you say something using your title, the board can be sued for it," Hartford said.

"Being that we are a legal decision making body and our titles are used when carrying out the boards policies and business, you have no right using the title on a petition that is not representing the board," said Hartford.

"What matters isn't how the different sides stand on this amendment," said DeSouza, "What really matters is the student society representatives are elected. By elected students not being allowed to use their titles . . . the Students' Society could be sued for the vote just taken."

The motion as a whole was passed, with considerable discussion and opposition.

Board of Directors meetings are held every Monday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. □

Homophobics

Director Susan Albion raised the issue of homophobia and racism on campus.

Last week a poster advertising for gay or lesbian DJ's for a show at CFUV was posted on the bulletin board outside the Women's Centre.

"It was deliberately placed in a plastic container to prevent defacing. Someone took it out of the container, defaced it and replaced it.

"I'm really upset to know there is that kind of mentality out there, and I feel we have some kind of responsibilty to prevent this kind of thing from happening," Albion said.

She suggested the society look into asking the university to provide a course for first year students dealing with racism, sexism, homophobia and women's issues. Such courses are mandatory at other universities, she noted.

Alisa Gordoneer photo

Some of the directors

No help

Some directors had a lot more to report than others, and comments made by those with reports suggested why.

In her submission to the board, Resource Co-ordinator Heather Gropp commended several of the members, but wondered where Troy DeSouza, Cameron St. John, Shannon Dolphin, Shannon Mitchell and Howard Jampolsky have been.

"The Resource Centre is just swamped," Gropp said. "A lot of people aren't coming in. We need help. That's what you ran for, that what you were elected to do, please be there."

Director Steve Anderson said a three-on-three volleyball tourney he organised last week was successful and students are interested in having more events like this.

Mark Neufeld, vice-president academic, said Week of Welcome and peparations for Shinerama are going extremely well but he is incredibly busy and he would appreciate more help from other members of the board.

This was echoed by Director Claire Heffernan, who has been extremely busy placing inserts into the Student Society handbook.

Question Period

Question period started with some light humour, but quickly turned serious.

"Is there any truth to the rumour you wore black on Friday (Sept.7) because of the NDP victory in Ontario?" VP Finance Gary Hartford asked President Howard Jampolsky.

"It was purely coincidence," Jampolsky laughed.

"It was purely in good fun, in the spirit of Week of Welcome," Jampolsky said.

Director Oona Padgham wanted to know why Jampolsky sent Director Troy DeSouza in his place to a meeting with Trevor Matthews, vice-president of student and ancillary services.

DeSouza said it was a last minute decision. Loughran wanted to know why Jampolsky made no effort to contact one of the exective.

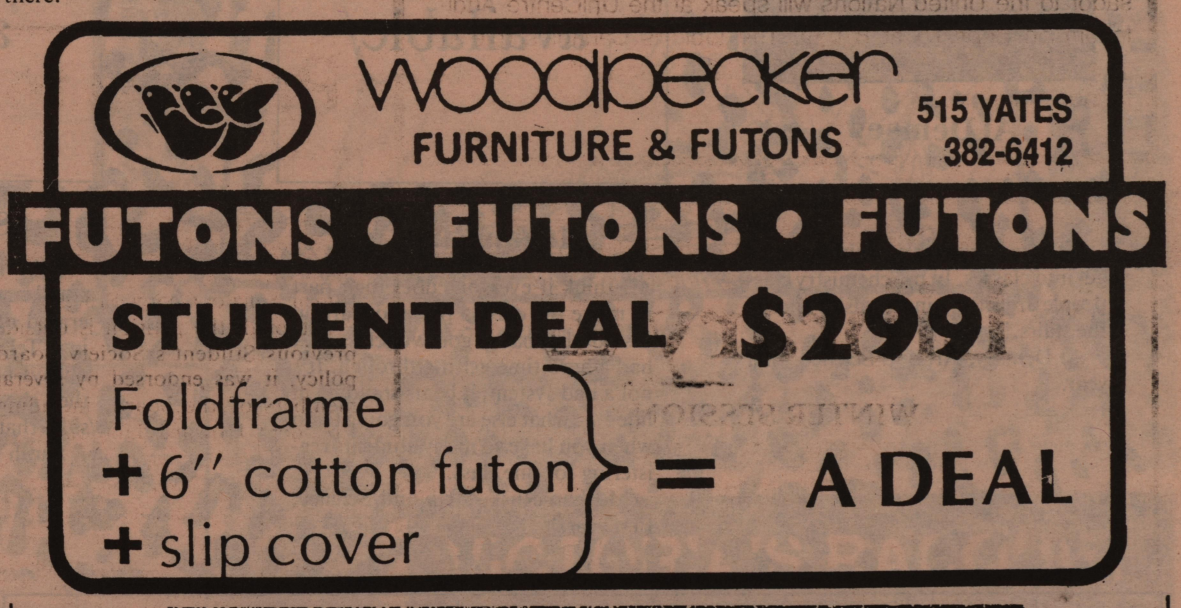
"I didn't," Jampolsky said.

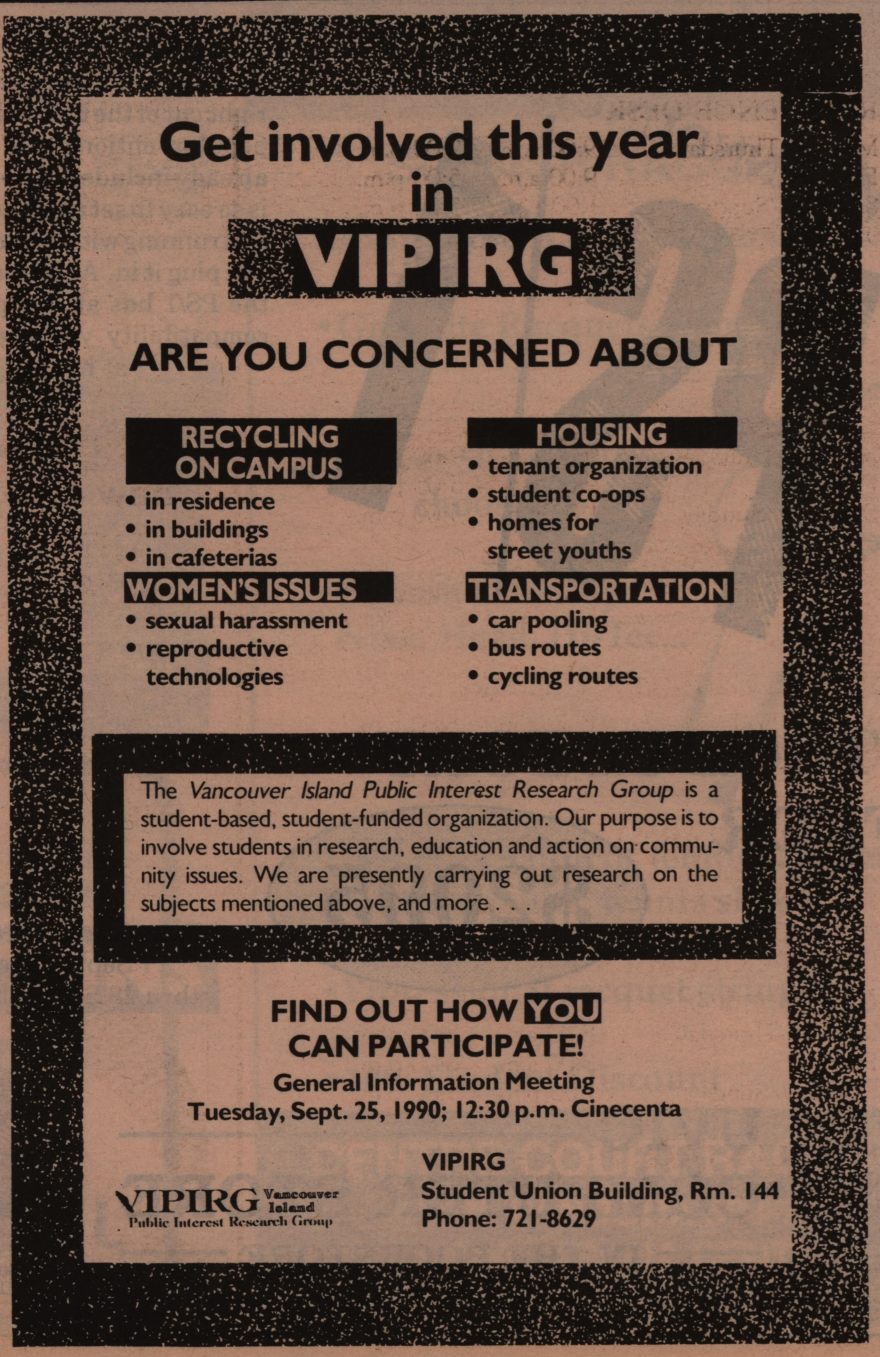
Loughran stressed Jampolsky posseses home numbers for the executive and he should make an attempt to call them in cases like this.

"That's a good suggestion," Jampolsky said. "I'll try that. It won't happen again."

Hartford asked DeSouza why he was attending a Young Social Credit table in the UniCentre, as DeSouza claims to be non-partisan.

"Some friends of mine in the Young Socred Club asked if I would help them out. I was more than happy too, and I will do the same for any other club that asks me too," said DeSouza. □

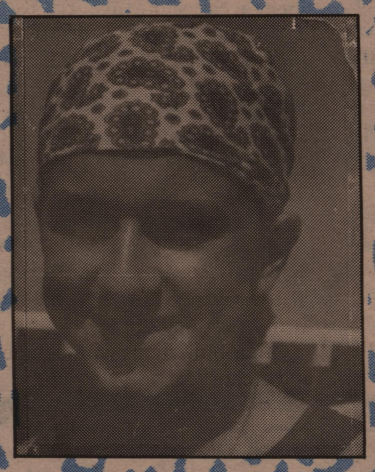




ON THE SPOT

by Oliver Ho

Question: How do you feel about overcrowding at school?



Al Demsey

"There were a lot of waiting lists to get into classes. In my chemistry class people are sitting in the aisles and on the stairs."

Al Demsey, Art and Science, first year.

Kolette Bourne

"It's stupid that they let all these people in and then you can't get all your courses. If they let all those people in there should be room for them."

Kolette Bourne, Education, fifth year.

no photo available

Megan Rusk

I think if everyone does their part to make the class a place to learn in it's not that bad. I got two (classes), I had a hard time getting through. It's not a bad system, it beats standing in line . . . what else are you going to do when you have so many students registering for one class."

Meghan Rusk, Arts and Science, first year. □

David Kelly

"If they're going to allow this many people, they should make sure they have enough accomodation."

David Kelly, Biology and Environmental Sciences, third year.

no photo available

Sarah Turner

"I'm in arts so all my classes are small . . . (but) all of my courses got erased off the computer this morning. Telereg is pretty good, but it's always busy. It's a good system but they should have something else besides that."

Sarah Turner, Fine Arts, first year.

Laurelee Kopeck

"I don't think it's great but I think there's a lot of room to expand. But I don't think it's fair to increase (entrance) requirments."

Laurelee Kopeck, Arts and Science, third year.

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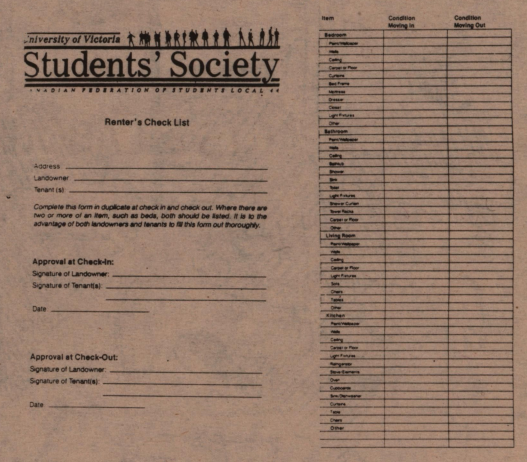
University of Victoria Students' Society
INDIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS LOCAL 44

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Landowner _____
Tenant (s) _____

Complete this form in duplicate at check in and check out. Where there are two or more of an item, such as beds, both should be listed. It is to the advantage of both landowners and tenants to fill this form out thoroughly.

Approval at Check-In:
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Signature of Tenant(s): _____
_____
Date _____

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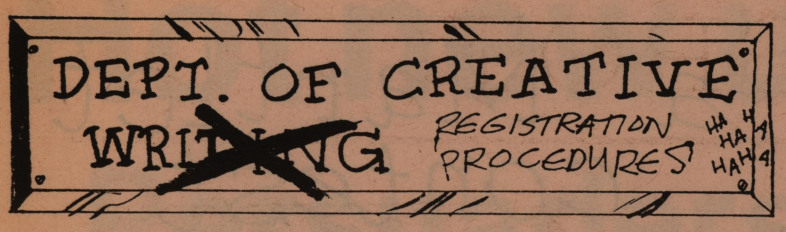
Signature of Tenant(s): _____
_____
Date _____

Item	Condition Moving In	Condition Moving Out
Bedroom		
Paint/Wallpaper		
Walls		
Ceiling		
Carpet or Floor		
Curtains		
Bed Frame		
Mattress		
Dresser		
Desk		
Light Fixtures		
Other		
Bathroom		
Paint/Wallpaper		
Walls		
Ceiling		
Bathtub		
Shower		
Sink		
Taps		
Light Fixtures		
Shower Curtain		
Towel Racks		
Carpet or Floor		
Other		
Living Room		
Paint/Wallpaper		
Walls		
Ceiling		
Carpet or Floor		
Light Fixtures		
Sofa		
Chairs		
Tables		
Other		
Kitchen		
Paint/Wallpaper		
Walls		
Ceiling		
Carpet or Floor		
Light Fixtures		
Refrigerator		
Stove Elements		
Oven		
Cupboards		
Sink/Rainwater		
Curtains		
Table		
Chairs		
Other		

The Renter's Check List is available at the Student's Society Resource Centre located in the Student Union Building



System squeezes students

by James MacKinnon

The creative writing department's creative rewriting of its admission system has left many students with empty timetables.

The original system, which allowed students with a B- or greater in previous creative writing courses permission to use telereg, was discarded in favour of allowing the top 15 students first choice of courses.

Lawrence Russell, chairman of the department of creative writing, was reluctant to comment on the system, as it was created under the chair of Derk Wynand, presently on leave.

The ranking, meant to curb enrollment difficulties in upper level courses, was accompanied by a reduction in class sizes.

Numbers were cut from 40 to 30, "To avoid pushing so many students forward into second year, where there simply isn't enough spaces."

Problems arose when transfer students, students seeking second degrees, and students who had missed a year discovered they had been forgotten in the rankings.

" Do we take a second degree student over a high school student, or do we say sorry, it's someone else's turn," Russell said.

" No matter how unfair the system was, at least it was biased towards our own students."

The result was a lot of complaints from frustrated students.

"Oh, there were a few all right," said Russell, but added that more distress resulted from students with permission failing to get courses in any case.

"We accommodated most students with at least one course, but not neccessarily the ones they wanted," he said.

Many students were puzzled by the fact that this exclusive ranking system was used only by the creative writing department.

Other means of resolving the problems are difficult, Russell said, as " No one gives me the enrollment figures," adding that the nature of the classes neccessitates some restriction.

"Classes are small, and cannot be expanded without destroying the integrity of the workshop," he said.

Most workshops close at a 15 student limit- exactly the number of students allowed through ranking, forcing block-offs at certain levels of registration.

Russell agreed that the new system was an attempt to control, within the department, problems facing the university as a whole.

"We would take more students, but we simply can't get the rooms," he said, adding that courses and staffing "have been pretty much steady state."

"I have to wonder at the wisdom of letting so many people into the school when there simply aren't the spaces."

Students may not face the system again, as meetings are already being held to discuss changes.

"I don't think we'll be using it next year, but I just don't know," said Russell. □

Bylaw forces SUB to up non-smoking areas

by Oliver Ho

The ground-floor hallways and offices of the Student Union Building have become smoke-free along with half of the downstairs cafeteria and Felicita's.

The move is in keeping with the Capitol Regional District's new clean air bylaw, which makes it mandatory for all schools to be completely non-smoking by Jan. 1, 1991.

Food and licensed areas, such as the cafeteria and Felicita's, must be designated at least 50 per cent non-smoking.

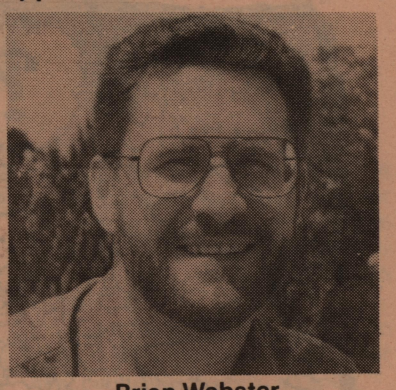
The cafeteria has always been halfway smoke-free, but new signs will be installed to make the designations clearer.

In Felicita's, the dartboard side of the room is designated smoking.

The CRD passes the bylaw on Sept. 5, and based it on the regional medical health officer's report. It said schools must be 100 per cent non-smoking because educational facilities should lead the way towards a smoke-free environment.

On busy nights in Felicita's smokers and smoke will inevitably drift through the non-smoking section of the room.

Brian Webster, administrative coordinator for the Student Union Building, said enforcement of the new rules will be based on complaints by patrons.



Brian Webster

Felicita's and cafeteria staff will enforce the designations and respond to complaints, said Webster.

"I hope people will be patient," he added. □

Blow away crime

by Sherryl Yeager

An earsplitting blast on a whistle is the latest tool used in crime prevention at the University of Victoria.

Known as whistleSTOP, the program is being run jointly by Traffic and Security and the Saanich police department. A similar program began at Camosun College last week.

Ken Marrison, assistant manager of security for T and S said a similar program was originated in Chicago by a community based group in the Hyde Park area.

"If we can stop just one crime with the whistleSTOP campaign then it will have been a success," said Marrison.

"Anyone who sees a crime in progress or who is about to become a victim is encouraged to blow the whistle," said Marrsion. He encouraged people to carry the whistle on their keychain, as this is often pulled out when people approach their car or building and is the time most attacks occur.

"People who hear the whistle should phone 911 and then Traffic and Security, 721-7599."

Representatives of the UVic Women's Centre supported the program with reservations when it came through the Campus Safety Committee.

"It is placing the onus on the victim of the assault, rather than educating the student body and public in general," said Catriona Johnson, a former editor of the *Emily*. But Marrison said the campaign is not only aimed at sexual assault, it is intended for prevention of any crime.

"It's (sexual assault) certainly a major issue, not just here but on every campus," Marrison said. "One sexual assualt on campus is one too many."

He said there has been good response so far to the campaign, which officially begins Sept. 19 as part of Crime Prevention Day. The first 200 people at a lecture about the program at the Unicentre from 10 a.m. to noon that day will receive a free whistle.

Students can purchase a whistle at the University Book Store for $1.49 and a second for $2.49.

Another part of the week is marking of bicycles by Saanich and Oak Bay police, taking place in front of the Student Union Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The escort service is also in operation again, and Marrison encourages students to use it. □

Campus food spots go environmentally friendly

by Oliver Ho

Campus cafeterias and dining rooms are going green.

All Food Services outlets, including the university centre cafeteria and the commons block dining rooms, are well into a recycling program implementing such changes as the elimination of styrofoam cups and drinking boxes.

"We're trying to move towards an environmentally-friendly department," said Ina Bureau, assistant manager of Food Services.

The university centre cafeteria held an Environmental Mug day on Sept. 12 to push sales of plastic and glass mugs with the Food Services logo printed on the side.

Students with the mugs can get a discount on their coffee when they go to a Food Services outlet on campus.

Bureau said they plan to stop using individual condiment packs in favour of bulk dispensers, which should be available soon.

Other bulk items will include milk and cream. □

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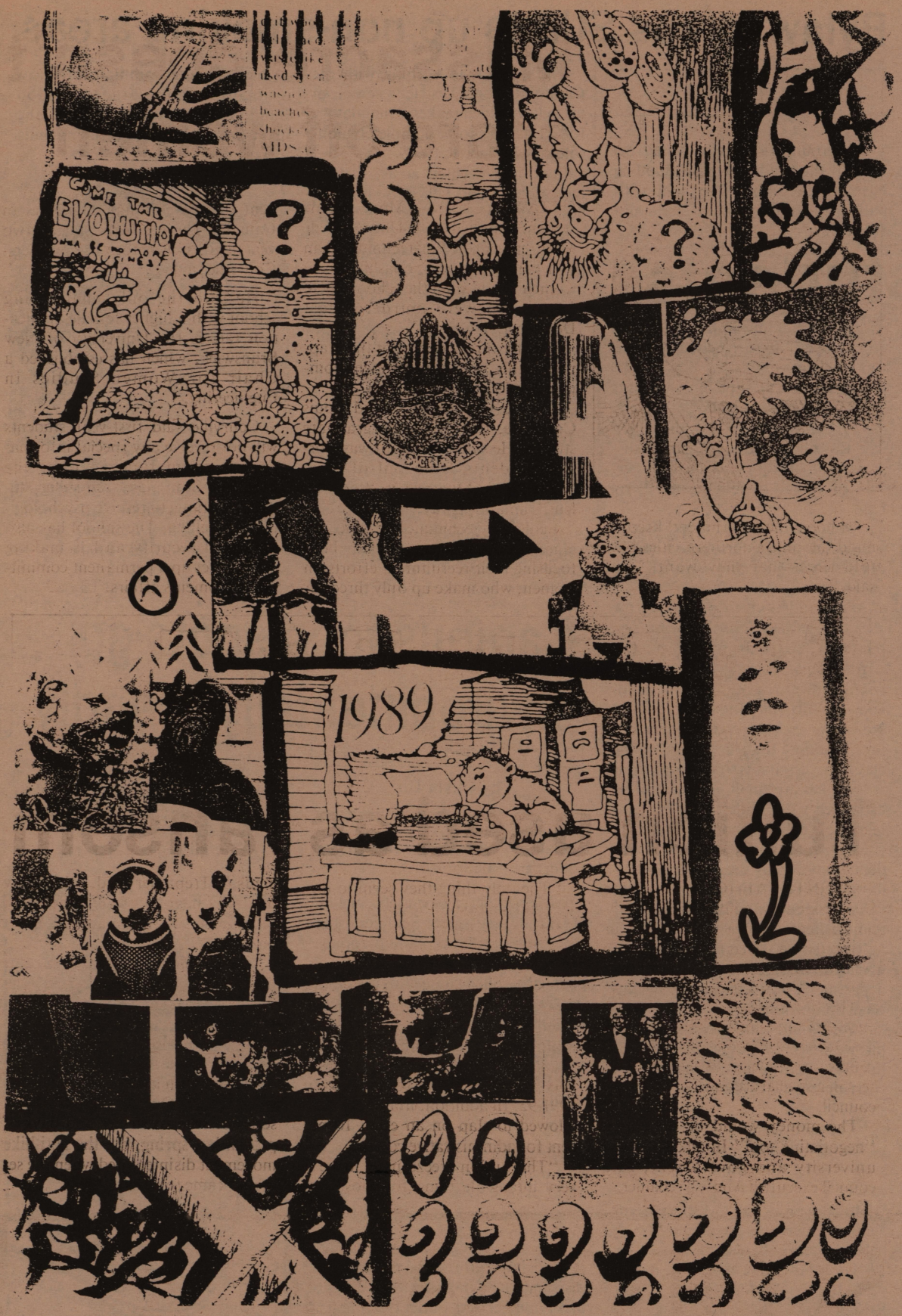

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U of T may up campus safety

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto's campuses may be safer this semester if a student council $100,000 security plan is approved.

In response to student concern about assaults on campus, the council has proposed a four-point plan to boost safety. It calls for a walk-home service, an on-campus van escort, affordable Wenlido courses, a self-defense program designed specifically for women, and a community watch.

But the staggering cost of implementing the plan means the council will have to get funds from U of T's administration and outside agencies, said council president Tim Costigan.

The council will not decide to give any of its own money until it drafts its budget on Sept. 25, Costigan said.

"But I'm hopeful that we will (provide some funding)," he said. "We passed the draft proposal unanimously, so I think that shows a commitment to the issue."

If after a few months no-one has shown any signs of giving funding, the council could ask students themselves to pay for the services, Costigan said.

"As a very last resort we could hold a referendum to see if students would support it financially," he said.

Critics of the plan say it has some worthwhile ideas, but needs to be backed up by education about assault and violence against women.

Susan Addario, U of T's personal safety awareness officer, said without education, services such as walking escorts are not solutions.

An escort service alone "is an inappropriate strategy because it sends the message that women can only be safe at the end of someone else's elbow," she said.

The current proposal does not address the larger issue of violence that women face, she added. "The vast majority of women deal with abuse from many other sources,' such as relatives or lovers." □

It's a new university

VANCOUVER (CUP) — British Columbia has a new university.

The B.C. legislature passed a bill creating the University of Northern British Columbia in July.

"We exist," said Murray Sadler, the institution's interim president and head of the Interior University Society, the group that lobbied for the new school. "We are now B.C.'s fourth publicly funded university."

Classes are expected to begin in the fall of 1992.

A site for the campus has not been chosen yet, and applicants for president are still being interviewed.

Proposed fields of study for the new university include resource management/environmental forestry, teaching and education, health sciences, social work, computer sciences, and possibly a school of journalism.

"We are anticipating 2,500 full time students in the first five years and growing to 6,000 by the end of the decade," Sadler said.

Lois Boone, the New Democratic Party MLA for Prince George South, hopes the new university will offer professional degrees in the area that the North needs, such as nursing, social work, and forestry.

"I hope (the government) keeps in mind the things northern cities have told them that they want," she said. □

Massacre doesn't scare off women

OTTAWA (CUP) — More female students applied to L'Universite de Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique than ever before this year, quashing fears women would shun the school where 14 women were murdered last December.

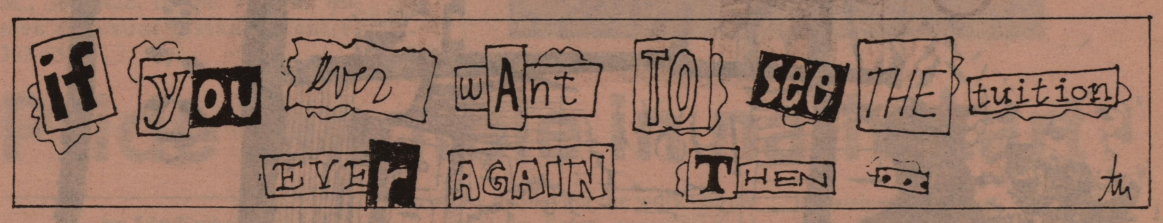
Twenty-three per cent of those applying this year were women, compared to 19 per cent last year.

"We're very happy," said Louis Courville, dean of undergraduate studies. He said the school was worried students from out-of-town would think Montreal is "too violent," and stay away.

Ecole Polytechnique and other engineering schools have recently been focusing their recruitment efforts on women, who make up only three per cent of professional engineers in Canada. These efforts started two years ago, well before the murders, Courville said.

He said the only engineering school with a higher female application rate is the University of New Brunswick, which has established a Chair for Women Studies in Engineering.

Courville said first-year students will not receive any special information or orientation regarding the murders. But, many returning students continue to receive psychological counselling. The school has also increased security and is making plans to set up a permanent committee on women's affairs. □



Tuition used as ransom

MONTREAL (CUP) — Some Quebec students will be holding their tuition fees hostage this fall, in an attempt to get a recently-imposed 130 per cent hike rescinded.

The 10,000 member Arts and Science student council of L'Universite du Quebec a Montreal (UQAM) is calling on students to deposit their fees in a special account set up by the council.

The money would be used as a "negotiating tool" in talks with the university and government, said council executive Andre Trepanier.

"The only thing they seem to understand is money," he said. "Maybe if they don't get it, they'll listen to us."

Fees in Quebec — frozen at about $540 since 1968 — are increasing this year. The provincial government announced last December that fees would be $890 for full-time students this year, and up to $1,240 in 1991-92. In addition, universities are allowed to slap on an extra 10 per cent for administrative costs.

"The tuition freeze used to be a very intangible thing for most students," Trepanier said, "but now that they have to pay the increased bill, students are beginning to feel the pinch."

"We're planning to escalate our protests over the next few weeks," he said. "There's no way we're accepting the hike."

Trepanier said he expects this battle against the increase to be more successful than last year's.

Over 90,00 Quebec students held a series of wildcat strikes and days of protest last spring, but the anti-hike movement disintegrated when the semester came to an end. □

Plot the conspiracy — come to *Martlet* staff meetings

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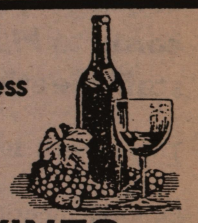

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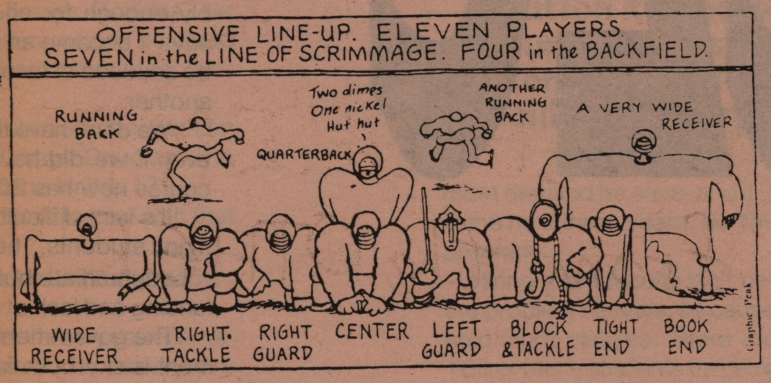


Soccer squad set for challenge

by Chuck Bennett

Bruce Wilson is calling it a "Great Challenge."

He faces the task of coaching the UVic men's soccer team in the upcoming season of Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union play, a team with some big holes in its roster.

Nine of last year's players are not returning this season, and all the while powerhouse arch-rivals the UBC Thunderbirds are looming large across the Juan de Fuca Strait.

Last year the Vikes finished in second place, one point behind the T-Birds who went on to take the national title.

This year the Thunderbirds have considerably strengthened their team, but Wilson, in his third season with the Vikes, remains optimistic about the team's chances despite its thinner ranks.

"We are definitely in the rebuilding stage. Last year we had five profesional players and this year we have none."

He adds, "I am very pleased with the players this year, their attitude is very good."

The Vikes will look to returning players like Bob Sousa, Larry Steptneck, Greg Gidman, and Darcy Boulton to carry much of the weight this season.

Newcomers Brian Johnstone, Bruce Ellemo, Andy Zohrad and Adrian Vickers will also be expected to step forward and contribute this season.

Wilson has high hopes for Vickers, the youngest of the rookies, and expects him to be a contributor in the years to come.

"He certainly has a lot of potential and he's going to be around for a few years. I would really like to bring him along through those years."

The Vikes have already begun their season and are off to an impressive start. They remain undefeated in five games with four wins and one tie. The Vikes also laid claim to first place in the Gorge Labour Day tournament.

Although the Vikes are off to a great start Wilson warns UBC is still the team to beat.

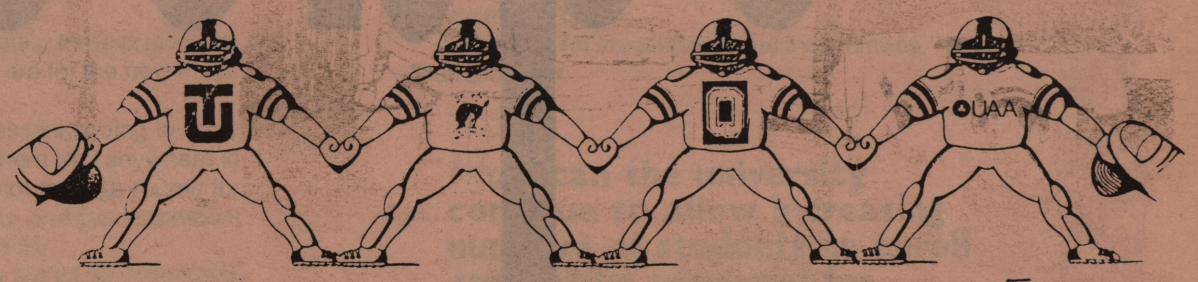
Wilson concedes it is a real problem to compete with UBC because of their greater population to draw players from.

"It's really difficult to draw the kids from Vancouver. If they attend UBC they can live at home but at UVic they have to pay living expenses — it's simply a money problem".

Wilson also notes he's at a disadvantage because UVic is much smaller than UBC and does not offer as many faculties. This draws potential players to UBC over UVic.

Wilson does feel he has one advantage: he is also head coach of the Victoria Vistas, the local Canadian Soccer League franchise. This is a potential draw for quality players who could play on both teams.

"In terms of recruiting I will use that to the upmost," says Wilson. □



McDonald named as Rec head

by Chuck Bennett

Wayne McDonald is the new person in charge of the University of Victoria's Athletic and Recreation Department.

He was announced the new manager of Athletics and Recreation for UVic last Sept. 3, after being chosen from 52 Canadian applications and two foreign ones.

Jim Griffith, director of Student and Ancillary Services and chair of the selection committee, said "Wayne is a superbly qualified person with the kind of experience we want."

McDonald comes to UVic from Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he served as Coordinator of Intercollegiate Athletics since 1982.

He most impressed the selection committee by his belief that "university athletes are students first and athletes second."

McDonald has a number of other accomplishments which made his selection unanimous.

He was Treasurer-Chairperson of the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association Finance Committee since 1986.

McDonald also convened the Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union basketball championships from 1984 to 1986.

Another positive accomplishment by McDonald was his success in creating "a tasteful merger between athletics and corporate sponsorship."

McDonald will have some big shoes to fill as he takes over from Ken Shields. Shields, a respected administrator and coach, is leaving UVic to coach the Canadian National Men's Basketball team.

It is the end of an era for UVic. Shields in his 14 years of service has built an athletic program at UVic dedicated to excellence and is one of the best in the country.

McDonald's succession was not with controversy. Rumours have spread that Shields and the university's parting was not happy.

Griffith said "these rumours are simply not true, there is no animosity towards Ken on the part of the university."

When asked whether Shields requested a two year leave of absence only to be turned down by the university, Griffith replied, "Ken did ask for a leave of absence but the UVic is not in a position to be able to that.

"Ken had a choice between being a full time administrator or a full time coach, it was completely his decision."

Shields said he had wanted a two year leave of absence to enable him to coach Canada in the 1992 Olympics and then return to UVic.

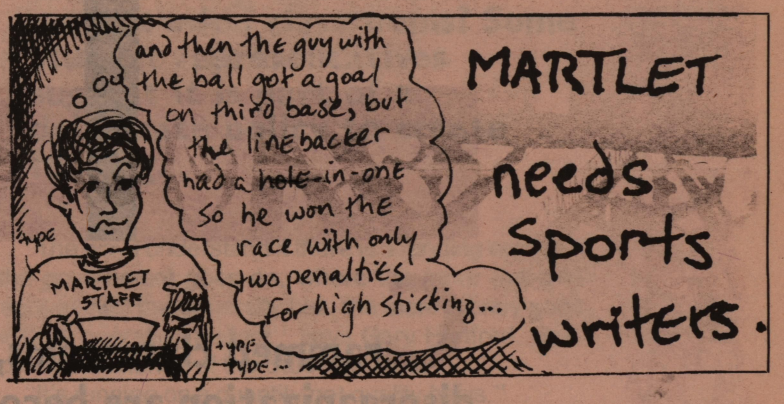
"(But) there is no animosity on my part towards the University," he said.

Although both Shields and the University deny any bad feelings the UVic athletic community appears wary of their future.

Head coach of UVic's men's basketball team Guy Vetrie said he is remaining optimistic.

"We have to be optimistic. Ken was a great leader but we have to move on and Wayne McDonald, by all indications will do a great job."

McDonald is scheduled to begin his new job on October first. □



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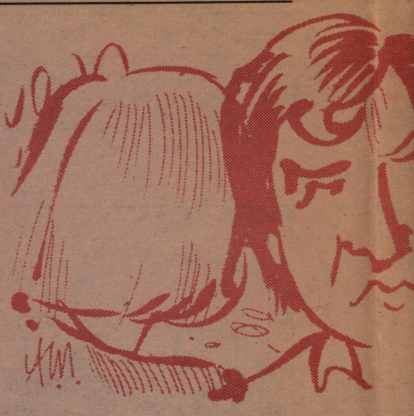
THE BIG squeeze



Crammed classrooms, registration lotteries, and rampant disorganization are becoming a sad fact of life as UVic heads into the '90s. Sherryl Yeager examines the problem of academic overpopulation and finds that solutions to the post-secondary squeeze are hard to come by.

You can't always get what you want, but after paying a $100 pre-registration fee, it would be nice to get the courses you need to graduate.

One history student from Norway was sent a telereg book, but no calendar, so he didn't know what the courses were about. In addition the phones in Norway could not work with the telereg system. The student flew over, only to find he could not get into a single class.

In many departments, including Visual Arts, there are enough students on the waiting lists to fill complete sections. The professors in that department tried to solve the problem by pulling names out of a hat.

This has both students and faculty feeling frustrated and angry.

For hundreds of students at the University of Victoria that is not the case this year. Classrooms are crowded like never before and waiting lists are larger than classes.

Some classes are so full students are sitting on the stairs or on the floor. Some had empty spaces filled by drawing names out of a hat. It was the fairest way the professor could think of to give out the spaces.

"It's frustrating at times because you're looking for courses, you're trying to graduate, and they're trying to push you out the door. Most of the waiting lists are longer than the number of people in the class," says Marc Mondin, a fourth year history student.

"I won the lottery to get into a sculpting class," says Jeffrey Verkley. "It doesn't make me feel very good because there were seven students that didn't get in."

Verkley is waiting for lotteries to see if he can get into printing and paintmaking classes.

"The thing is you can show up to all three classes. If you lose all three your persistance isn't rewarded at all," Verkley says. "It's not fair that I should have to compete for available spaces like that.

"I don't understand why so many people were let onto the waiting list," Douglas says. "I can't get any answers.

Students aren't getting any satisfaction either in their quest for answers abo classes.

"Students are coming int every day and telling us how and how many they have," s vice-president academic of th

"Too many students have s getting the courses they re they're panicking."

"I've paid a registration fe loan, accepted into the unive and I'm not guaranteed any t

The situation is upsetting faculty. Fred Douglas is an Visual Arts who held a lotte photography class.

"It seemed to me at that po bly enough for another sec says it became an arbitrary s be accused of favoritism if he another.

"We don't have the facilitie even if we did have the fac course now has 20 students

"It's very difficult in a studi many students," he says.

Loughran attributes the pr funding and lack of planning.

"The government has kno ment is skyrocketing. They' of the major need to be pump other universities to acco trend," she says.

"There is a need for more professors and more resour social sciences and fine arts

"It's a reflection of underfu that will accomodate the in the yearly provincial budget with inflation when we cons during the recession in 198

"What people don't realis provincial governments cor we need to look more than see where we really stand,"

This year the increase in p to UVic was 12 per cent, fr million. In 1984/85 UVic re ment has climbed more tha three years alone.

There is a need for more throughout the university. S crunch more than others, p and the social sciences.

In the history department per cent of the number o classes.

This means there are 2,6 room seats filled — students class) and 1,622 more spa ter Baskerville, department

"The university has put it tion by allowing more stude says Baskerville. "Students tion, instead of the wider e tem the institution operates

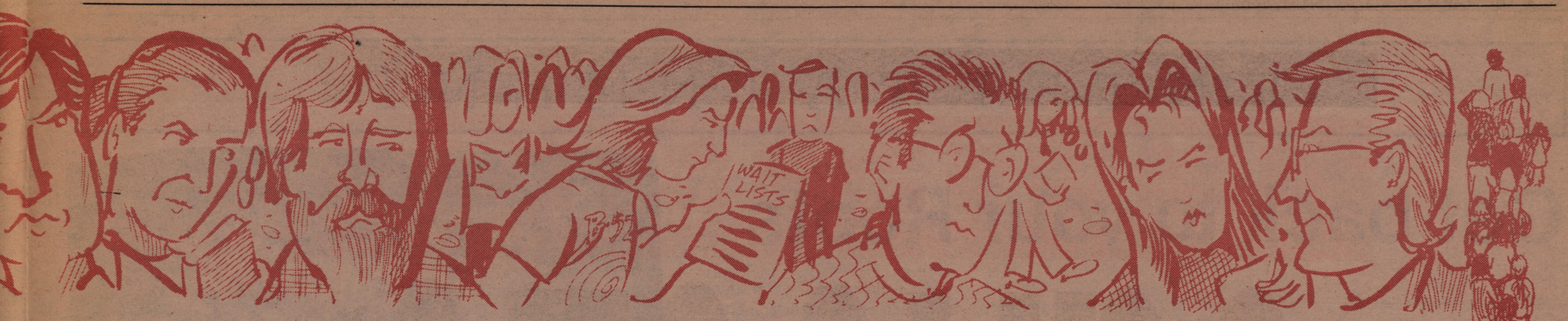
He suggests a solution m UVic is the only university i not have a cap on admissio

"What the institution may as many students in the service those who are her admitted can vent their ang

It is difficult to know ho each year, Baskerville says actually attend after enrolli past, many students applie but that trend is changing m

Capping enrollment is s agrees and disagrees with.

"The ideal situation is to h possible. It's a tragedy whe



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level. That's a political decision and as long as society continues to support it we are going to have that problem," he says.

"Capping is a short term measure. A social and political measure to focus attention where the problem lies."

Baskerville said professors in the department are frustrated and angry with the situation. The size of the waiting list has increased 38 per cent in the history department since last year.

The increase in class offerings in history is only four per cent this year.

The department has added some classes to try and

One possible long-term solution to the overcrowding at universities is to encourage alternative educational facilities and systems.

meet demand he says, and it is hiring three professors in the next three years, but they are for the new Ph.D. program.

Hiring more faculty isn't necessarily going to solve the problem he says, because there isn't anywhere to hold more classes. There are not enough rooms for 100 or more students on campus, and the department tries to keep class sizes down to 55.

UVic President David Strong points to community colleges and the creation of more universities to ease the burden, as well as placing caps on enrollment.

"There do seem to be other activities taking place that would allow us to pursue such a policy fairly," Strong says, pointing to the rising number of colleges offering university degree programs, and the planned University of the North.

"The solution may be more professors and more sections, but then we need more space," he said. "I ask you, should the university get bigger and bigger or should there be more universities? "We are certainly aware of the complications students are having getting courses they want," Strong says. "There is pressure on us in all directions. It's certainly better that (high demand for admission) than the reverse."

The greater number of university transfer programs becoming available is one reason people are suggesting for the higher number of third and fourth year students now entering UVic.

While enrollment is actually down 1.9 per cent for first year students, it is up 14 and 13.8 per cent for third and fourth year full time equivalents respectively. That's is 2,127 and 1,841 students in those program years.

Faculty and other resources are not climbing at the same rate. The number of students enrolling in human and social development increased five per cent this year, while its faculty shrunk six per cent.

Engineering enrollment increased 40 per cent, while faculty only moved up by 30. In education 14 per cent more students registered this year and faculty there has increased four per cent.

The body overseeing the operation of the university is the Board of Governors. It levies tuition increases and overseas the administration of the institution.

Members on board agree the problems brought on by overcrowding have to be addressed, but there is no consensus as to how this should be done.

"It's a totally unacceptable situation," says Maureen Headley, elected student representative on the BOG.

"The institution has a responsibility to students to ensure that they can complete their programs ... There has to be an alternative."

Headley suggested priority should be given to students most in need of courses for graduation, "or alternatively, finding some method of creating additional classes."

Headley said she would talk to the university's administration to discuss what can be done to correct the problem.

Elected faculty representatives on the board, acting as both governors and professors, are feeling the crunch from both sides.

"I certainly apoligise for what has happened," says Bill Pfaffenberger, faculty representative on the BOG.

"It's not an easy problem. What is happening now is unacceptable. It's a terrible thing to put on someone, considering that it will take five years to complete a four year program.

"Unfortunately that's what really exists out there. Decisions have to be made as fairly as possible."

Pfaffenberger says he doesn't know what the solution is, but he does not support a system calling for increased entrance requirements.

"A C plus or B average is not a determinate of success. I'm unconvinced that's the fairest way to do it.

"Up until now we hoped the situation would correct itself." The university is at capacity, Pfaffenberger says.

As well, there are no rooms to book in the math department (where he teaches) even if there is money to hire more staff.

"Who I feel for are students and their families," says Pfaffenberger.

How can the university continue to allow increasing numbers of students to enroll and not be prepared for overcrowded classrooms? Some student representatives suggest it is part of a deliberate policy to create funding.

"The way I understand it there is a funding equation the government goes on, where the more (full-time equivalents) the university has, the more money goes into its operating budget," says Gary Hartford, vice-president finance of the Students' Society.

"It's running on a quantity not quality basis."

Members of the BOG refute this statement.

"That's not the motivation at all," Pfaffenberger says. "Basically the enrollment levels are just a surprise.

"Access for All has provided us with more money for more students, but there is a lag in building time because of the design, planning and building stages. The problem is (the university's five year plan) won't be complete until 1993.

These sentiments were echoed by Dr. Larry Yore, a faculty representative on the BOG as well as the chair of the department of Social and Natural Science in the Education faculty.

"I wouldn't think that would be a fair argument," says Yore. "The decision on the numbers in courses is set by department chairs. When I set those numbers my capitalist instincts are not part of it.

"Safety and quality of instruction, as well as minimum levels have all got to be constantly played off against each other."

Yore says funding available on short notice is needed by the university to provide extra courses when there is a need. Presently there is a year lag between the time student enrollment is recorded and the money is factored into the university budget.

"We have to maximize our resources. We already use the buildings from 8:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. The only thing we haven't done is go back to the pre-70s days of Saturday classes," he says.

Most people, no matter what their role on campus, are frustrated and angry with cramped classrooms, long line-ups, endless appeals and all the other problems aggravated by an overcrowded university.

Any solutions are going to take time and the most immediate ones will be stop gap measures at best.

Welcome to university. Have a nice year. □

ENTERTAINMENT

Get back to your Roots

by Rebecca Games

The humidity visibly rose as Roots Roundup compelled even more people to move onto the already ridiculously full dance floor.

Last weekend at Harpo's was not a place for people suffering from claustrophobia.

"Just in case there's any space left out there here's our international invitation to dance," said guitarist Greg Hathaway. The crowd accepted and, unbelievably, the space and dancing became more intense as the band began their most climactic song of the night, "Move Your Feet."

Vancouver's Roots Roundup played a wonderful selection of music that varied throughout the evening. Their first set was pretty mellow (compared to the other two) with a funky kind of reggae rythym, but it sped up to a more African beat that kept on building throughout the show.

They played songs about riding your bike, a song dedicated to skaters and more political ones like "Sidestepping," about double talking politicians. They did many tunes from their very cool self-titled (most recent) tape including the incredibly savory "Sleepin'."

"There was a time when we weren't so full of energy," Greg said to introduce this song, which, although anything but sleepy, is about being lazy and the lack of motivation for a lot of people in society today.

If you closed your eyes it sounded as though you were listening to the music of at least a dozen musicians, but with the four members sometimes playing two instruments at a time, it's not surprising.

Trombonist/vocalist Dymitri Strachen would clang a cow bell while he went full blast on his horn (which fittingly had flames painted on it) and bassist Keith Rose would shake a maracca while keeping the rythym.

Everyone in the band was totally energetic and into the performance, and the audience got the feeling the enthusiasm was not unusual. With the intensity of the music and the frenzied response from the crowd Harpo's just seemed too small. These guys need a great big hall to play in.

And although the crowd was really different Friday and Saturday (Friday saw more of a grass roots hippy kind of folk, while Saturday's was a much cleaner, perfumed, spiral-permed sort of an audience) the feverent response to Roots was the same.

If you missed the Roundup this visit, don't despair, they'll be back, and you can always cross the Straight and visit them on their home turf. □

Cruel villainess's secret exposed

by Nick Mount

The secret is out — almost. In the coming week University of Victoria students will have a sneak peek at "Lady Audley's Secret," the first production of the winter season for the Sensation Drama Company.

Michael Booth, director, describes the play as "a lurid Victorian melodrama," fraught with "villainy, bigamy, and murder."

The melodrama is based on a popular Victorian novel of the same name by Mary Elizabeth Braddon. Her novel and the ensuing script by C.H. Hazelwood takes place in England in 1863.

Booth calls the play unique because it rocked the Victorian world by being "the first to feature a woman who is a villainess as the central character." (You'll have to show up to see just how nasty she really is . . .)

The part of Lady Audley is to be played by Alison Matthews, with Sarah Deakins, Barry Yzereef, John Krich, Glynis Pope, Allan Franz and Kurt-Max Runte rounding out the cast. Six of the seven actors featured are UVic students.

"Lady Audley's Secret" will be presented at the Phoenix Theatres for three performances only, September 18, 19 and 20 at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are $5.00 at the door. □

photo courtesy of Phoenix theatre

Lady Audley (Alison Matthews) vents her anger on Robert Audley (Allen Franz) in Lady Audley's secret. The play runs at the Phoenix September 18-20.

Scrawl crawls to Harpo's

by Rebecca Games

Victoria will soon have a rare opportunity to see an all-woman band that really rocks. Scrawl will crawl in from Columbus Ohio to do a one-night-only show at Harpo's next Tuesday.

Although not exactly in the Frightwig genre of hardcore, some of their songs do rock out and their more acoustic numbers are strong. I've heard them compared to Sonic Youth several times; basically, they ain't no Jane Siberry.

Marcy Mays' (on guitar) and bassist Sue Harshe's vocals mix nicely and their original material is good. Carolyn O'Leary does a fine job of holding it all together on drums.

I've always been partial to the sounds of a trio and Scrawl is no exception. Although their 1988 "He's Drunk" is pretty rough in some places, bands mature a lot in two years and they sound like they'll be great live.

This is their first ever Victoria appearance and it promises to be grand. So check 'em out! Local guys, Shutdown, are in the opening slot. □

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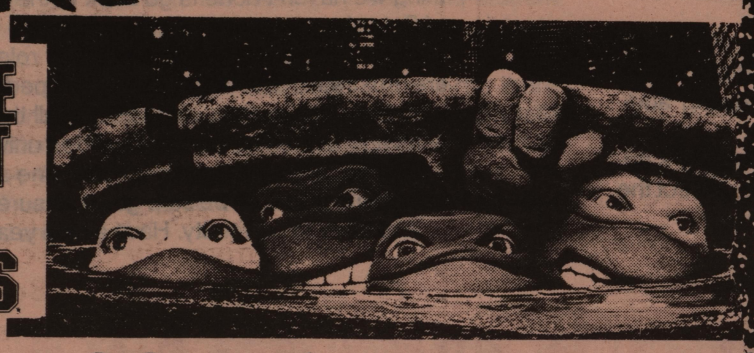

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ENTERTAINMENT

Assaults fuel artists

by Catherine Clark

The Strength of the Spirit is the inspiring title of an exhibit of paintings and cast paper masks opening on Sept.13.

Women survivors of childhood sexual abuse will find the exhibit at Fran Willis North Park Gallery a jaw-clenching one.

The works pry open the mental armour that abuse victims necessarily create for themselves. The texts that accompany them, documenting the healing processes of two women artists, dispel the dignifying veils that society winds around the ugliness of incest and assault.

The words of paper and textile artist Dorothy Field, entitled *Passage of the Minotaur*, describe and interpret her cast paper masks of cows' skulls.

Field's husband was kicked in the head by a steer and badly injured. When she found him lying in the grass, the violence of the scene triggered a flood of what she called "sense memories."

This was the first time she had confronted, or rather been confronted by, the sexual abuse in her childhood.

Thus began her purging process:

". . . I ripped the mask in two pieces and started sewing them together with gold thread. I left a part open over the third eye, a wound, and when it was dry and formed I saw that it was a vagina.

"I fell on the floor really screaming, this time knowing absolutely that this was about sexual abuse . . . In following days I made the vaginal wound red.

"I added sickening greenish vomit, distorted the mouth, stapled it smashed and crooked . . ."

A similar influence is seen in one of painter Shani Mootoo's poems, *Inventory*. It depicts a further stage of her self- healing.

Mootoo came to Canada in 1976, and this was an important move for her in terms of independence and self-esteem.

". . .Without family in watching or hearing distance I can create myself anew./Someone told me I have a huge diamond/ In the centre of myself — . . .Little by little I uncover, recover, discover . . .

". . . Failures, determinations, redeterminations and successes./ Only I can flog me./I and a few true dear friends will celebrate . . ./ That diamonds are forever."

Mootoo went to prisons to talk with sex offenders.

It took her three tries to get past the front door, but once she did, both victim and victimizers saw one another as people, rather than mental filmreels.

Mootoo's courage and self-possession are the seeds of *The Strength of the Spirit*, a very apt theme for both women's work.

In both artists' cases, the actual instances of abuse had been long suppressed and eventually forgotten.

Hence, their artwork bursts with shadowy, almost abstract pain and fearful solitude.

Yet, at the start of this odyssey via art, there is a feeling of emerging memory, then of violent recollections. Finally, one senses an irrevocably toppled dam, and the ebb and swirl of freed human feelings.

The works of Mootoo and Field create a silently eloquent public forum that flings wide doors for years barred by fear and shame.

The raw emotion and rage that characterizes their work will hopefully widen people's awareness that attitudes and modes of thought about women, sexuality and aggression must continue to evolve for the better.

It may be in vogue to heal the earth, as well it should be, but we must include the healing of each other.

Fran Willis North Park Gallery and the Victoria Women's Sexual Assault Centre are making a commendable contribution to this process through their sponsorship of *The Strength of the Spirit*. The funding for the show was, encouragingly, provided by the Ministry of the Attorney General, along with the support of UVic's women's programmes, Brishkai Lund of University Extension and Lydia Kasianchuk, Arts Manager for the City of Victoria.

The Strength of the Spirit opens Sept.13 at 7 - 10 p.m. There will be poetry readings and opening ceremonies at 8 p.m. The show runs until Sept.16.

For further information call Fran Willis North Park Gallery, 1619 Store St., 381-3422, or the Victoria Women's Sexual Assault Centre, 383-5545. □

Dorothy Field's paper mask

Pride tangible in native art

by Ida Eriksen

There is a quiet pride in the art currently on display at Gallery 1450.

The exhibit, entitled *New Beginnings*, includes works by native artists Art Thompson, Bill Reid, Joe David, Roy Vickers, Simon Lukas, Ron Hamilton and Robert Davidson. As well, there are rare Northwest Coast silkscreen prints and carvings by Peter Grant.

The pieces are all from Thompson's private collection.

Thompson has been collecting native art since 1962, to the extent of sometimes depriving himself of the comforts of life. He invested in many of these works at a time when few people were interested in it.

The moving force in putting together the new gallery for native art is Michael Huppe, a Cree who spent time in Europe as a native art dealer.

Huppe said he can do much to bring native art the attention it deserves by displaying the works of native artists from primitive to contemporary.

When asked were he studied art, Thompson replied, "I am art!" He is basically self-taught, although he had some formal training at Camosun College and the Vancouver School of Art where he studied the techniques of screen printing.

Thompson travelled in Europe to study native art on display, particularly burial pieces taken without permission from Canada to museums in foreign countries.

Presently he is working with the Royal British Columbia Museum and other institutions to repatriate these pieces.

The show is on for a month and worthwhile viewing. A lot of communal effort was put into establishing a native gallery. It was put together professionally and energetically.

Gallery 1450 is in the Douglas Hotel building and *New Beginnings* runs until Oct. 12. □

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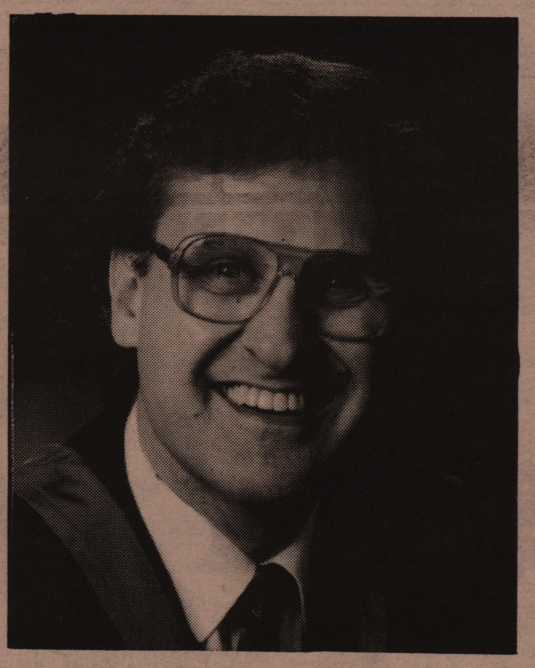

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University of Victoria Students' Society

Gaye Bykers live off outrageous junk image

by Bob Beck

No doubt about it, you can have fun and make money being weird and sending up junk culture — especially '60s junk culture — if you've got the nerve and you want to outrage.

If you're a rock band, why not drape your body and stage in rags, finger-paint your clothes, amps and instruments with splotches of bright Day-Glo (hanging a UV light for maximum Weird effect), string a sheet behind you and have your roadies project slides and 8 mm loops on them (anything will do — old cartoons, bits of sci- fi films, psychedelic patterns . . .). As for music, best make it genre-blending, grungy post-punk psychedelia, with lots of distortion, surf licks, whatever.

This is more or less the act Gaye Bykers on Acid, a British band with two indie cassettes and one LP out, brought to Harpo's Monday night.

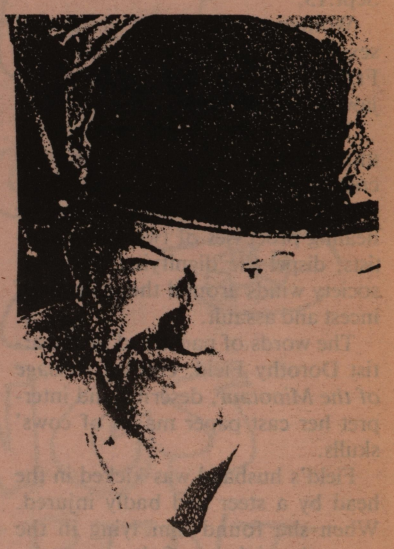
Now, this is supposed to be a *music* review. I'm supposed to give you an idea of how the band *sounded*, so you can decide whether or not to buy their record, or go see them if/when they return.

Trouble is, GBOA made such a thing of their "outrageous" look, clever stage show, etc. the music itself seemed almost beside the point.

It wasn't bad, mind you, even though it barely stayed in my mind well enough to allow me to write this. Back in Rock Critic Training School they tell you never to review a band by saying it "sounds like" some other band. Certainly it pisses off musicians themselves. But I bombed out of that school, so I'll make the inevitable comparisons.

Gaye Bykers are reminiscent of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, or of the Buthole Surfers, but grungier if you can imagine that. They were high-energy, their bassist could trigger a Richter Scale 8 in your bone marrow, and some toons were almost (!) funky (though this may have been lost on the whiz-bang slam gang in front of the stage, happily floundering in the noise and confusion).

So much for the music. Back to the main business. The dreadlocks, wild clothes and paint were fun to look at, for a while. The 8 mm loops, overlapping on the screen, were a clever touch — I recognized Betty Boop and *Dr. Who and the Daleks*, with Peter Cushing, but there was very much more. The lead singer's stage patter was even Wittier and more Ironic, to wit:



"We're the Lesbian Dopeheads on Mopeds."

"Don't touch the brown acid" (delivered in an American accent), and

"Is there a golf pro here? We're looking for a new golf pro." (the lead singer came onstage with a golf bag on his shoulder).

Personally, I found Woodstock jokes palled a couple of years ago, certainly by last year, the twentieth anniversary of the event. Now they're snide and condescending and, worse, boring — it's too easy and it's been done, y'know? And lugging bits of middle-class junk on stage gets old too, suburban-angst parody bands and retro cafes having been all the rage for a while now. Oh, for an end to Cleverness and Irony in pop culture. □

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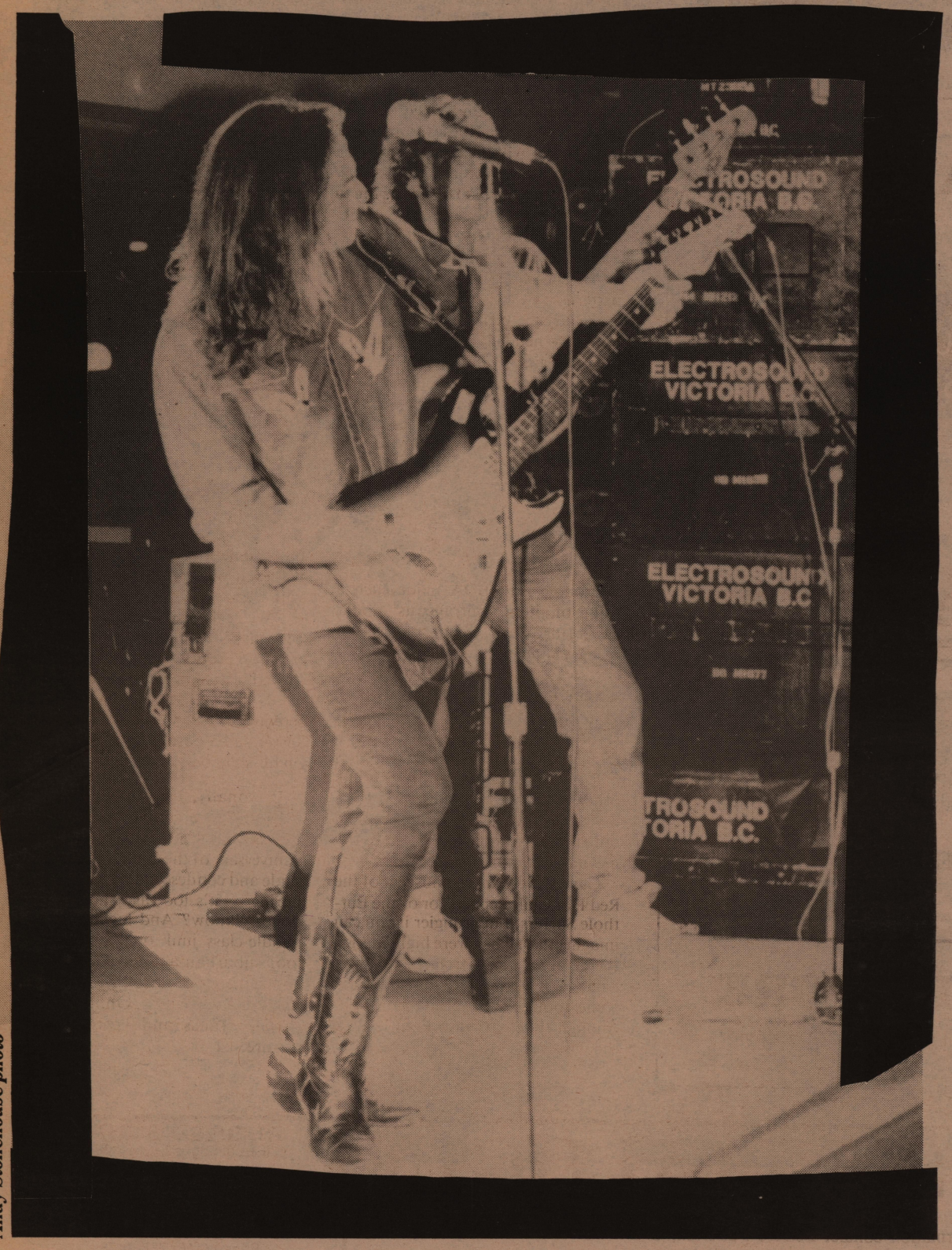

Andy Stonehouse photo

by R. Andrew Stonehouse

Take an ample dose of free-form rock spirit, mix in some curious caucasian blues fire, mix it together and splash it up-Island. The result is the energetic and rocking good-time sounds of the Persuaders.

The Nanaimo-bred blues band was the feature entertainment at Friday's Week of Welcome dance, turning the ordinarily sedate residence cafeteria into a sweaty dancehall.

(Week of Welcome was organised by the Students' Society and involved a multitude of activities for first year students.)

Led by the skinny and wild-haired Dave Gogo, an up-and-coming blues guitar god in his own right, the Persuaders are a tight foursome who crank out a high-powered variety of extremely potent blues rock.

Gogo's guitar virtuosity is supplemented by Tod Sackerty's even-handed bass and the charged drumming of the awfully young-looking Damian Graham. But the group's distinctive sound comes with the feverous honking of sax player Pierre Komen.

The Persuader's sets drifted between a sampling of the best of southern blues guitar, with a heavy dose of the late, great Stevie Ray Vaughan, one of the greatest of the greats who has sadly become another past-tense hero in the world of rock and roll.

Gogo dedicated much of the evening to Vaughan's music, and between sets explained he had been lucky enough to meet the guitar legend, talking to him last just a few weeks before his death.

"I first met Stevie when I was about 15, and since then I'd met him five or six times," Gogo said. "When he was in Vancouver with Joe Cocker over the summer, I spoke with him again. He told me you should always play with soul, and always play with feeling.

"Even then, Stevie seemed to know that something was coming for him, but he was ready to accept it."

Gogo felt it was a similar kind of fate which took him to the stage a week ago at Harpo's, turning in an impromptu set as the opener for Bo Diddley.

"I was in between moves to Vancouver, staying with my parents in Nanaimo when I heard about Stevie's death," he said. "I had to rent a guitar and an amp for the Harpo's gig, I was stripped of all my material belongings. I think there's some kind of message in that."

Gogo said the future looks bright for the band as they gradually move their base of operations to the more lucrative Vancouver club scene.

In addition to a successful headline show at the Town Pump, the band has swung a number of opening dates with some of the best in the blues world, including John Mayall, Johnny Winter, Koko Taylor and the Jeff Healey band.

An opening show for blues legend Albert Collins also turned into an exciting opportunity for the Persuader's lead guitarist.

"During the show I sat in with Albert, and he asked me to spend a week on the road with him in the south, touring from Texas to Chicago."

On the home front, the Persuaders are featured in two cuts on Q-100's Rocktoria 2 release, the band's "Soul Fever" receiving heavy rotation on the station's playlist. □

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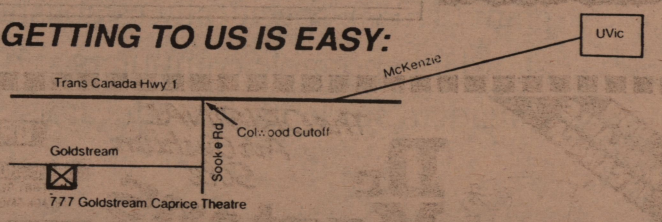

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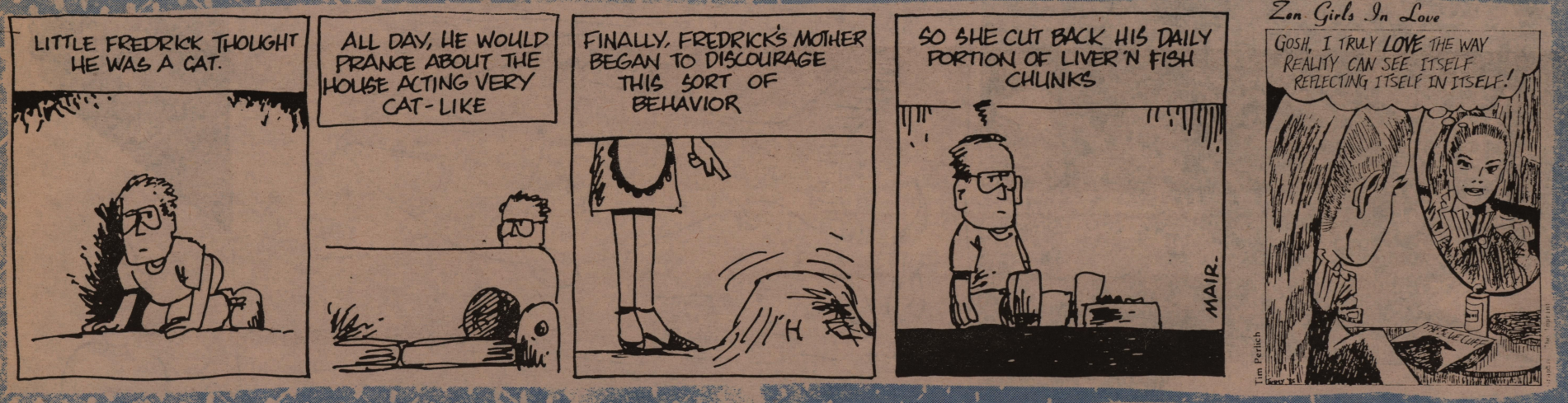
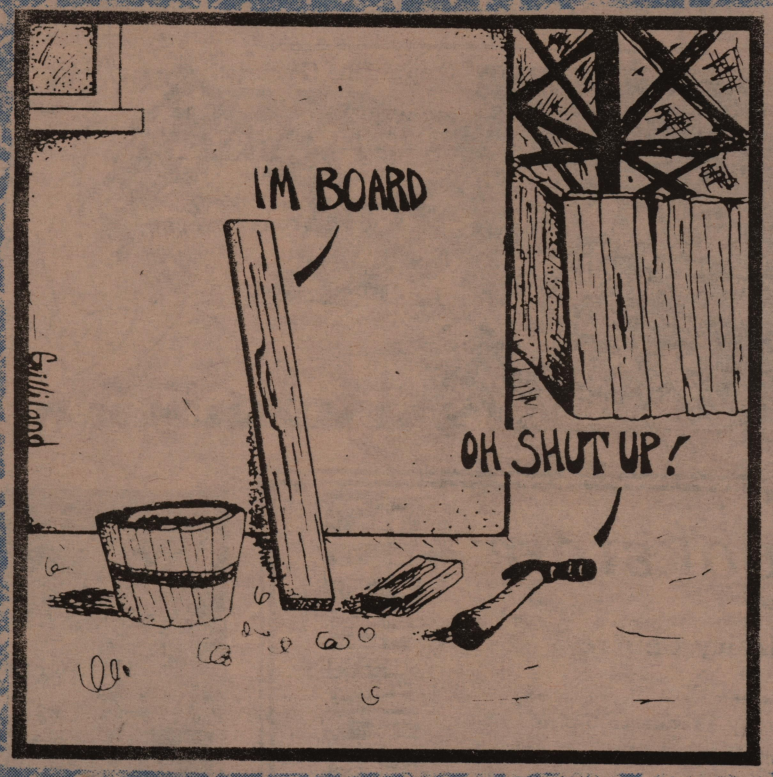
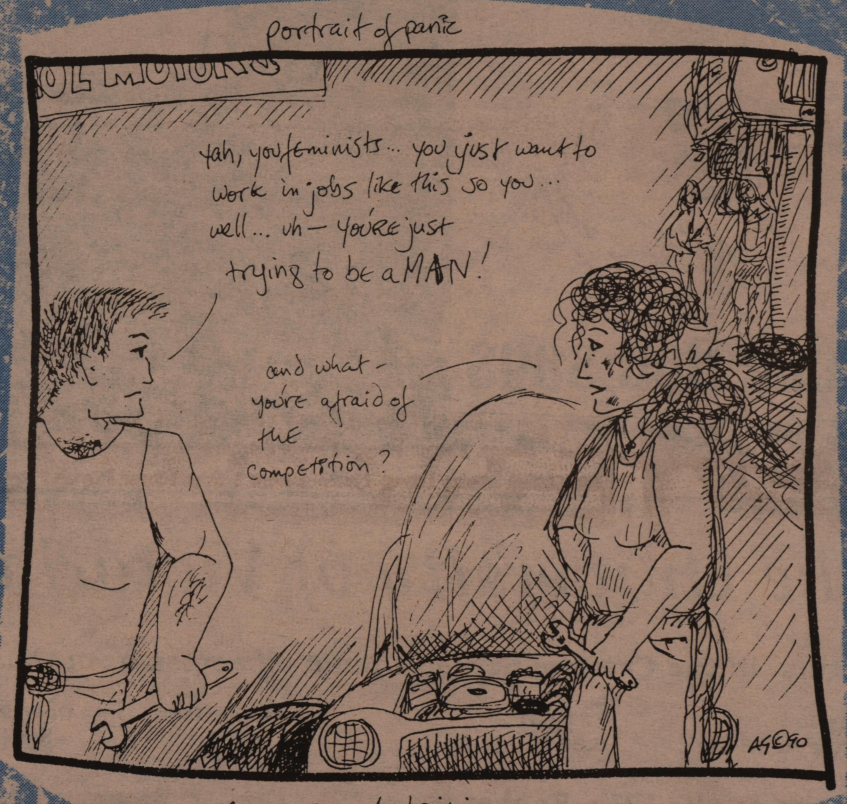
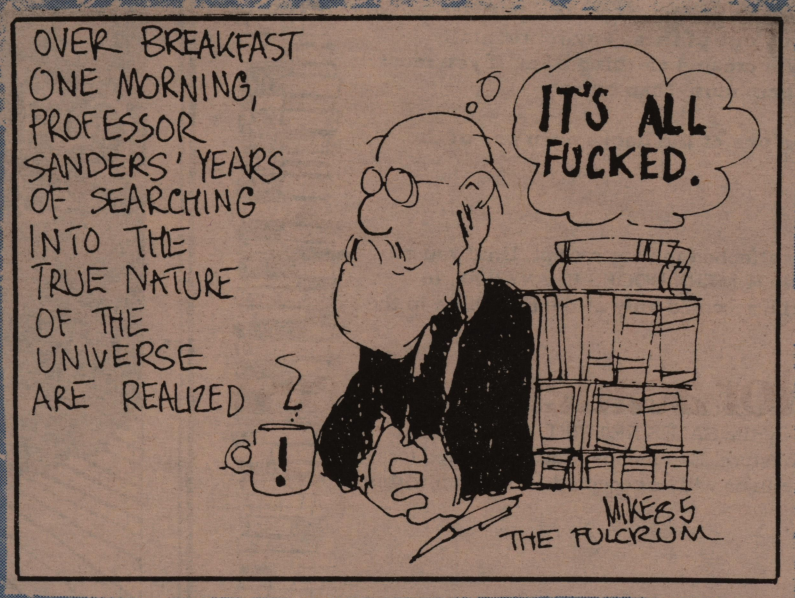
funnies









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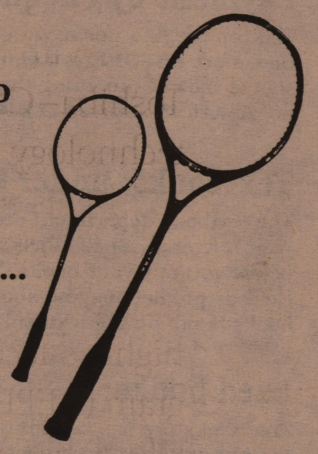

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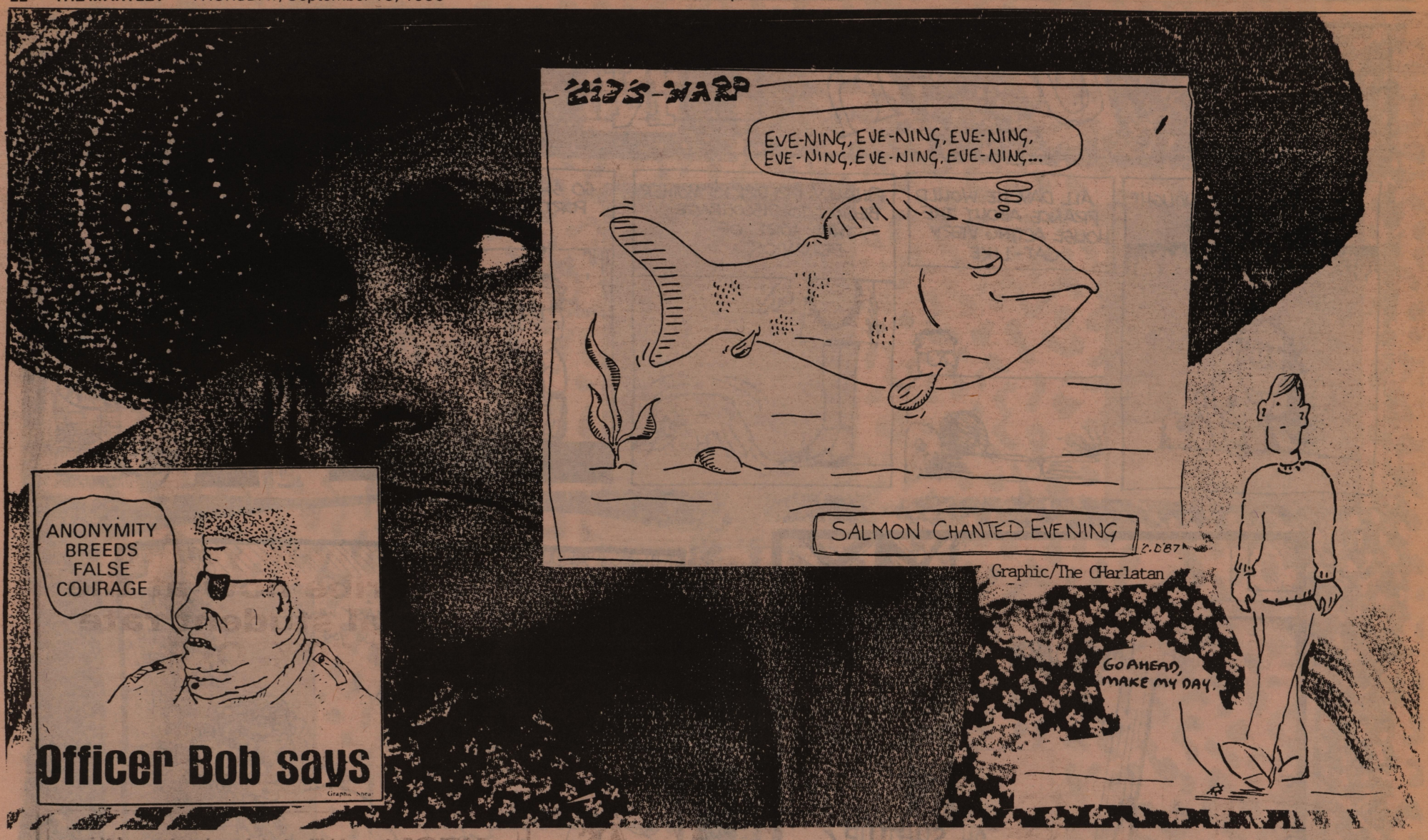


The University of Victoria Bookstore

Location: in the Campus Services Building across from the University Centre

Information: 721-8311 **Regular Hours:** Open 7 days a week
Hours, Sept. 13-14: 8:30 to 7 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Welcome to the UVic Bookstore.

This year, with your help, we're planning a big initiative to reduce the use of plastic and paper bags. As a positive alternative we are providing Enviro cloth bags for a mere $3.00 each. When you buy one of these environmentally friendly bags, you will receive a coupon worth $3.00 towards the purchase of a UVic crested clothing item. If you must use some of our limited supply of paper or plastic bags, please remember to use them more than once.

As you enter our store, please leave your pack, briefcase, bag or over-size purse on one of the hooks or in one of the bookdrops provided. You may, however, bring in empty Enviro bags.

Book returns:

After you have bought your books, please take a few minutes to read the returns policy attached to your receipt. Until you are **absolutely positive** you have the correct texts, please KEEP YOUR RECEIPT AND DO NOT MARK BOOKS IN ANY WAY. In order to minimize congestion in the Bookstore at the beginning of classes, returns will be accepted **only** at the Box Office in the University Centre. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 13-14 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sept. 15 Sat NO RETURNS ACCEPTED

NO returns will be accepted at the Bookstore between Sept. 4 and 15. Books will only be refunded if they are returned within FIVE DAYS of purchase or start of classes, in MINT CONDITION and are accompanied by the SALES RECEIPT. Starting Mon. Sept. 17, you may take returns to the buyback window outside the turnstile at the Bookstore. Extensions *may* be granted for course changes until Oct. 31, provided verification of drop dates can be obtained. No returns will be accepted -- not even within 5 days of purchase -- after Oct. 31.

Payment by cheque or credit card:

To keep the line-ups moving quickly during the rush, please get your cheque authorized at the service desk in the lobby of the Bookstore **BEFORE** you enter the store. You will need a valid student card or two other pieces of ID. If one of your parents has signed the cheque, bring the parent's ID. No post-dated cheques are accepted. The Bookstore accepts Visa and MasterCard, but not American Express. A $10.00 service charge applies to NSF cheques.

Textbooks: under the blue signs

The textbook department puts out booklists of required and recommended textbooks as prescribed for faculty members, for your reference. Shelf labels and lists duplicate this information. Please double check your course and section requirements before you buy your books. We do our best to keep the shelves stocked with the books you need, but sometimes enrolment exceeds predictions and shortages occur. Should supplies run out BOOKS WILL BE REORDERED IMMEDIATELY. If your books is not on the textbook shelves, please ask the Bookstore staff or enquire at the Textbook Information Counter.

Used books:

The Bookstore has been buying used books from students from April 15 to Sept. 5. Used books are shelved with new copies in their appropriate course location and are identified by a "recycled" sticker on the spine.

General books: under the white signs

The general (or "trade") book department, at the back of the bookstore on the left, carries a wide selection of books for all ages and tastes. See us for:

- •Books not required or recommended as texts (although we do carry some of the same titles)
- •Special orders
- •Book Club --for bargain loving book buyers
- •Author Breakfast Series
- •Super sales
- •Gift certificates

Merchandise

You'll be surprised by our wide selection of:

•UVic crested clothing •Athletic wear •UVic crested giftware and jewelry •Stationery (lots of it recycled) •Posters •School supplies •Drug store items •Computers and calculators •Art supplies •snack foods

We also offer postal, drycleaning and photo-finishing services

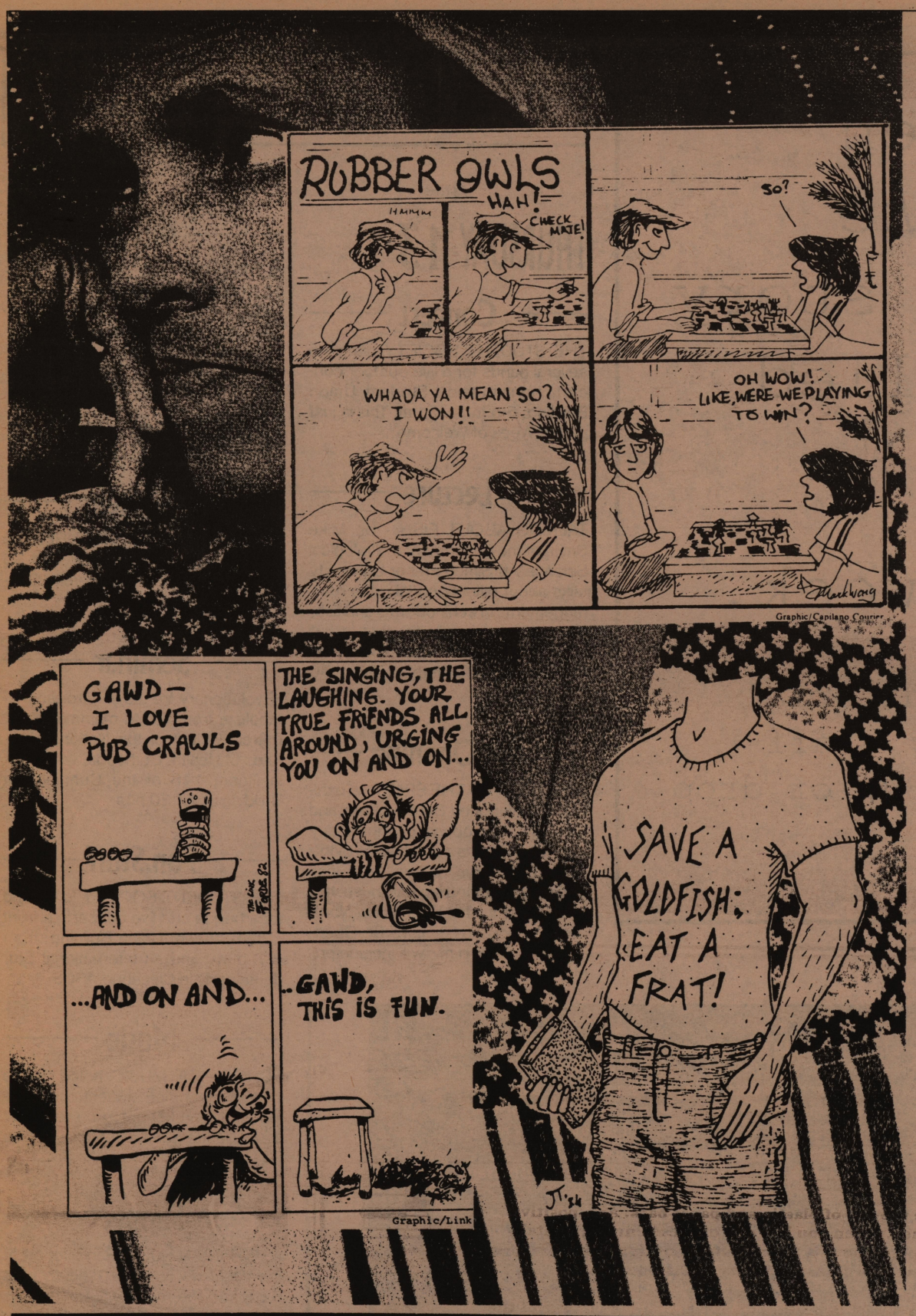
Plot the conspiracy — come to *Martlet* staff meetings

Thursdays, 3:30 p.m.

Editorial meetings — Monday, 2:30 p.m.

SUB 109

(wear your masks)



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If you had been working for *The Martlet*, your story could have filled this space.

See you next week.

SUB Room 109. Martlet editorial meetings Monday at 2:30; staff meetings Thursday at 3:30; or drop by anytime.

BILLBOARD

THURSDAY 13

Concert

THE STUDENT SOCIETY brings in several bands for a live outdoor concert, right outside Student Union Building, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. This is just part of Week of Welcome.

Lecture

TALKING ABOUT FISH - Dr. Mike Smith of the department of Biological Sciences at Simon Fraser University talks about mitochondrial gene rearrangements in echinoderms and fish. If you don't know what that is but wish you did, go to room 146 of the Cunningham Building, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Art Opening

STRENGTH OF THE SPIRIT, an exhibition of works by Dorothy Field and Shani Mootoo, opens for a three day run. The exhibit is a celebration of the healing journeys of two adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse. It is being held in the Fran Willis North Park Gallery, 1619 Store St. Opening night, 7-10 p.m., will include poetry readings.

Music

LESTER QUITZAU AND THE LESTER QUITZAU BAND a.k.a. THE YARD DOGS, play Felicita's in the UVic SUB at 9:30 p.m., the first of a three day run.

FRIDAY 14

Volunteer

VICTORIA VOLUNTEER BUREAU is sponsoring a volunteer fair with 36 non-profit agencies. University Centre from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Seminar

"Evolutionary trends in nitrogen metabolism from fish to mammals." Dr. Patrcia Wright of the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, will speak in Room 146 of the Cunningham Building at 12:30 p.m.

Fun Stuff

THE STUDENT SOCIETY is holding a barbeque and live concert, in front of the Student Union Building, from 3-7 p.m., and an International Students party in Clearihue A305.

Music

SCHOOL OF MUSIC holds a free concert, featuring students performing works on keyboards, starting at 12:30 in the School of Music Recital Hall.

Supper

A UKRANIAN SUPPER in support of the Veselka Ukrainian Dancers from 5-8 p.m. The menu will feature pyrohy, cabbage rolls, ukrainian sausage, borsch and more. Everyone welcome, reasonable prices. Ukrainian Cultural Centre, 3277 Douglas St. 386-4525.

Bud Kanke, CA: President, Kanke Seafood Restaurant Ltd.

The restaurant business for many is an expensive lesson in risk management. Not so for Bud Kanke.
In 1971, with a $900 savings balance, Bud and several partners gave Vancouver diners the city's first upmarket seafood experience. The Cannery.

Mulvaney's followed in 1975. Seafood with a dash of Southern spice. Viva in 1979. A classic supper club. In 1984, The Ninth Ave. Fishmarket. Then Joe Fortes, in 1985. Seafood downtown style.

The menu grows. And now Kanke Seafood Restaurant Ltd., with some 300 employees, reels in annual sales of nearly $10 million.

Along the way, Bud Kanke has earned the deserved reputation of a man with the skills to transform the most modest opportunities into prize catches.

He credits his CA for providing him the base to develop his entrepreneurial strengths. "It gives me discipline . . . going by instinct is one thing, but there's merit in managing with good, sound numbers."

Bud Kanke. CA with a string of seafood restaurant successes.

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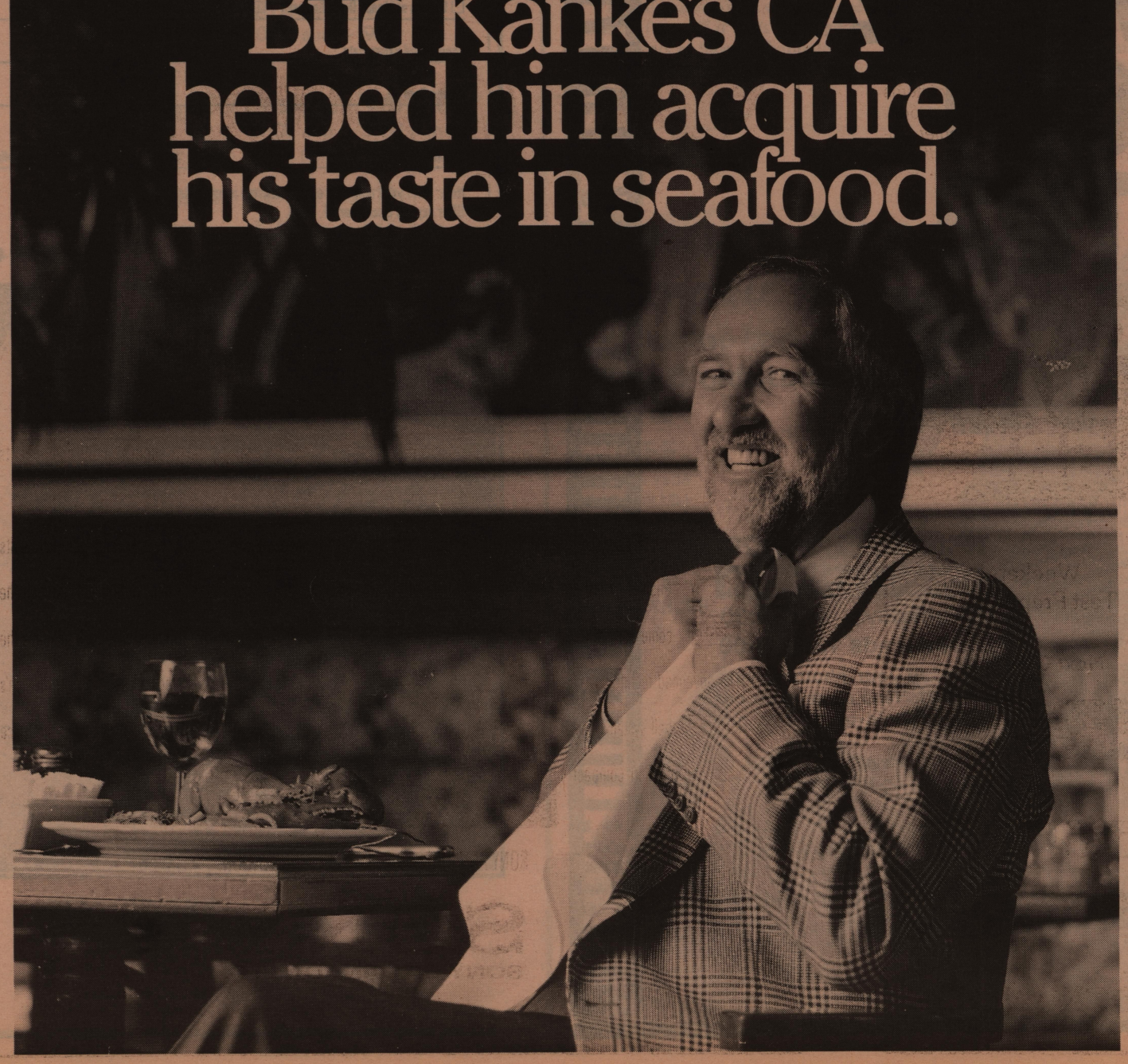
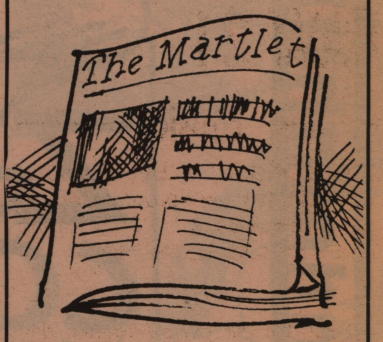
Bud Kanke's CA helped him acquire his taste in seafood.



Autonomy.



Is it good on a pizza?

Maybe —
but it looks really good on a newspaper.

BILLBOARD

Women

THE WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB OF VICTORIA meets at 2 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium. Guest Speaker: His Honour Dr. David C. Lam, Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia. Guests and new members welcome. Guests $5. Information 388-6590.

SATURDAY 15

Volunteer

SHINERAMA DAY, shine up and help raise money for Cystic Fibrosis research. Go to the Resource Centre in the SUB for details.

Sale

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL holds its bi-annual Gigantic Garage and Very Special Junque Sale from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at 432 Kipling Street, off Richardson.

Workshop

"NEW THOUGHT" PROSPERITY WORKSHOP at the Centre for Self-Awareness with Dr. Gail Schultz. UVic MacLaurin Building, room 144 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 383-1455

MONDAY 17

Clubs

CLUB'S DAY IN THE SUB, so come and walk through the crowded hallways of the SUB to see what you want to get involved with this year for fun and new experiences.

TUESDAY 18

Volunteer

BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS information night, 7 p.m. in the agency office at 103-3347 Oak St. Please pre-register at 383-1191.

WEDNESDAY 19

Of Course

COURSE UNION'S DAY IN THE SUB, so come out and find out what you can do to get involved in your course union.

FRIDAY 21

Music

FREE CONCERT by UVic School of Music Students in a program for various instruments, 12:30 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

JHO NEK BONE plays Felicita's, day one of two, at 10 p.m.

Vigil

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT - Women unite for the annual march to protest violence against women. Meet at Centennial Square at 8 p.m. Bring a candle. Sponsored by the Status of Women Action Group, 381-1012.

SATURDAY 24

Workshop

"WHAT DO WE WANT FOR OUR CHILDREN?" Victoria child poverty forum. Workshops on poverty issues and panel on "Ending Child Poverty." 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Esquimalt Sr. Secondary School, 847 Colville Rd. Admission $10 or by donation. Call T.A.P.S. at 361-1989 to volunteer or pre-register. Keynote speaker: Liz Davidson.

ONGOING

EAGER TO COMPLETE YOUR DEGREE? The UVic Counselling Services "Thesis/Dissertation Completion Project" may be what you need. Weekly meetings with other grad students, encouragement, humour, and help with goal setting are all part of the program. Call Dr. Joe Parsons at 721-8341.

HISTORIC BASKETS OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST are on display at UVic's Maltwood Gallery in the UniCentre until October 3. The Guest Curator is UVic History of Art professor Dr. Victoria Wyatt.

ST. VINCENT DePAUL has a waiting list of families-in-need who require clean usable beds for themselves and their children. Call 727-0808 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to arrange pickup.

PARENT RESOURCE GROUPS hold weekly meetings in your neighbourhood for parents. Education, information, support. Groups throughout the region. Call Capital Families Association for details, 474-7181.

Deadlines

The deadline for submission of items to the Billboard is Monday noon. Items are subject to the *Martlet* editorial policy. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB room 109, or mail submissions to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, Box 3035, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3P3.

GMAT
LSAT
GRE

Weekend
Test Preparation

Next Courses

LSAT: Sept. 22 & 23
GMAT: Oct. 5, 6, & 7

CALL
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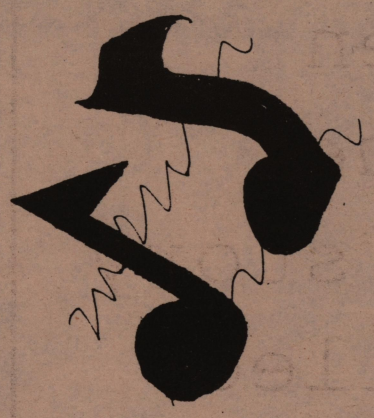
Sexton
Educational Centers



Free lunchtime concerts

by Patrick Glover

If you didn't get a seat in any of the classes you wanted, then go to the School of Music Recital Hall and try for one of the seats there softer than a desk chair and you don't have to waitlist to get in.

In fact, most of the fall music season is FREE!

Most notable is the Fridaymusic series which features about 45 minutes of student performances every Friday at 12:30 p.m. The more sporadic Tuesday (12:30 p.m.) and Sunday (2:30 p.m.) concerts are also worth attending because of their sometimes eclectic nature.

In addition to the many other free performances not mentioned, there are some, such as the faculty recitals and guest recitals, which have a modest ($4) admission fee. A small price to pay for the national and international caliber of music to be had at these performances. □

LOOKS LIKE THIS.

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Small is not only big but smart. The magic of miniaturization has made many marvels manageable, among them Sony's invention of Digital Audio and the Compact Disc. Now, not surprisingly, from the Advanced Audio innovators come Sony MHC Series Compact Audio Systems.

The advanced technology of these bookshelf systems permits big sound in compact surroundings, making these superb audio components bestsellers.

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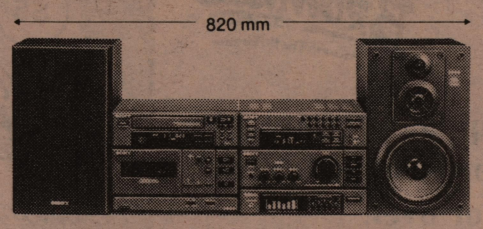

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CLUBS CALENDAR

If your club or course union could do with more members, come and book a table for next week's Clubs and Course Union Days.

Come into the Resource Centre in the SUB and just sign up. Clubs days will have tables ALL OVER the SUB on Sept. 17 and 18.

Course Union days will be just as crazy, on Sept. 19 and 20. Get involved!!!

Phone Mark for clubs at 721-8368, and Elizabeth for course unions at 721-8369.

LAMBDA CLUB COFFEE-HOUSE for gays, lesbians, and their friends meets Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m. Clearihue B215. For more information phone 595-5455 (Scott or Dorothy) or 361-4900 (Island Gay Society).

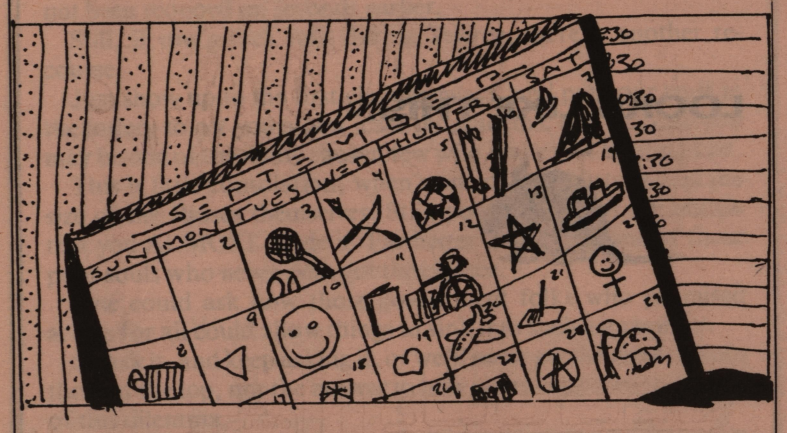
UVIC OUTDOORS CLUB meets every Wednesday, Elliot 062 at 5:30 p.m. Come out for more details about activities planned this year: hiking, kayaking, cycling, rock climbing, skiing and more! Trips to Strathcona Park and the Walbran Valley are planned soon.

Everyone welcome. For more infomation phone Mark, 721-1205.

HOLLY OAK AND PAGAN DISCUSSION GROUP will hold its first meeting September 20 at 12:30 in SUB upper lounge. This is a forum for discussing environmentalism, shamanism, parapsychology, ecofeminism and magic.

All open minds welcome.

Look for our table on Clubs Days for more information.



MATURE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION is working to articulate mature student concerns. Phone Mark Neufeld, UVSS VP Services, at 721-8368.

UVIC JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE CLUB First club meeting of the new school year is Sunday, Sept. 16 in the SUB Upper Lounge at 7 p.m. Jive, Tango, Viennese Waltz, Lambada (?) . . . No partner necessary.

Don't be misled by those other imitations - this is the REAL way to learn how to dance. So if you're serious about having fun, be there. Membership $10 (Sept.-Dec.) This Sunday is free.

AKIDO CLUB Welcome back! The Aikido Club is in full swing again on Mondays and Wednesdays in the apparatus gym from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Beginners and returning members sign up for the Athletics and Recreation course. If you have any questions about any of it, call Ben at 388-9255.

DEADLINE for submissions to Clubs Calendar is Monday noon. Items will run continuously until further notice free of charge. The *Martlet* ad boycott policy applies to Clubs Calendar and items are subject to editing for length and connt. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB 109, or mails submissions to: *The Martlet* Student Union Building P.O. Box 3035 Victoria, B.C. V8W 3P3

Sherryl Yeager photo

Sherryl Yeager photo

Fencing Club President Oliver Ho and coach Nan-Sang Ho foil around in the MaKinnon Dance Studio every Saturday afternoon.

The fencing club
Club Profile:

There is every level of fencer involved in the Fencing Club, from absolute beginner to veteran competitor.

Fencing is one of the oldest sports in the world (one of the oldest clubs at the univeristy, too), and evolved into a modern olympic sport from its beginnings in Europe as duelling.

UVic club members have travelled across the country and into the U.S. for competions and some are consistently in the top 20 fencers in Canada.

Classes start with large group lessons to teach people the proper footwork, and end with students sparring "free" with competitive- level equipment.

Membership is $25 per semester and the club provides all the necessary equipment.

The club meets every Saturday afternoon from 1-4 p.m. in the McKinnon dance studio. The first class of the year is on Sept. 22.

Visit the Fencing Club table at club's day in the Student Union Building next week, or phone the Athletics and Recreation department for more information. □

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FOR SALE

MOVING MUST SELL: 1978 Honda Civic, runs & looks great. Economical, ideal student car. Offers on $1,200. Call Dave at 382-2318 after Sept. 10, 8 - 10 a.m. or 5-6 p.m. Also 21 speed Hybrid bike, 4 months old. Cost $700/ Offers $400

23" GARDIN 12 SPEED BIKE. Shimano 105 Components. Cost $800/Offers $500. Call 477-4157 eves. & weekends.

USED 18" COLOUR TV, $60 o.b.o. Phone 382- 7840.

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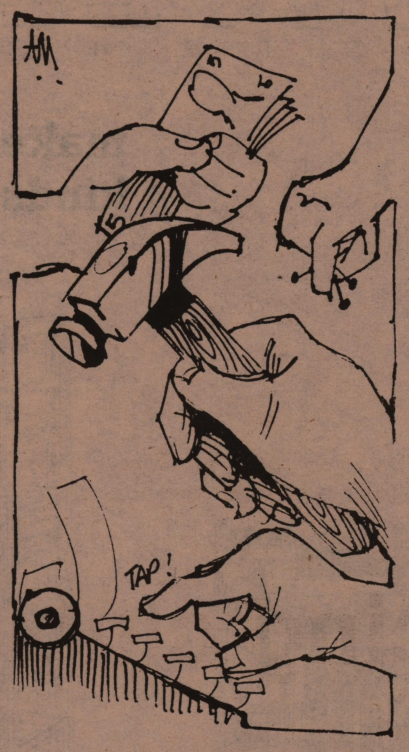
IBM COMPUTER USERS: Central Point Option Board. $50 obo. Call 656-3346.

PSSST

Instant gratification! Join the *Martlet* and improve (or acquire) your journalistic, photographic and bombastic skills! Drop by SUB room 109 and talk to Sherryl or Oliver. We need you!!

DESPERATELY SEEKING . . . OOPS, I've forgotten your name. But I haven't forgotten you. We met at Pier 42 Aug. 21. You are a 4th year comp.sci/math student from Nanaimo and Victoria, and worked at the Min. of Some-



thingoranother. I am a UVic Econ grad, tall, dark hair . . . remember me? Please call. I'd love to ask you out. 592- 5136.

COME AND GET 'EM - Get your *MARTLET* T-Shirt today. Impress your friends, buy one for them too. $15. SUB 109 anytime.

WANTED

MATURE SINGLE MOTHER seeks same for apartment sharing, beginning end of September. Leave a message 592-6942.

WANTED!!! One of those archaic old push-button type cable convertors that sit on the top of the TV, and that your gramma still uses. You MUST have one in your basement, your attic, under your bed, hidden in your fridge, SOMEWHERE!!! And I want it!!! I'll give you $10, yeah, that's the ticket, $10. Call Daniel Hughes at 385-4776 or leave a message with one of my nifty roommates. They'll know what you mean.

HELP WANTED

CASH DAILY Kabuki Kabs req. p/t & f/t operators for Sept. & Oct. 547 Discovery St. Noon today. 385- 4243.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MUST BE TYPED (you can use our typewriters) and pre-paid. Ten cents a word for students, 15 cents a word for non-students. Minimum $1.50. COMMERCIAL ADS: minimum 10 words at 50 cents a word and 25 cents each additional word. Lost and found ads are free. Deadline for classifieds is Monday noon. Inquire at *Martlet* office, SUB 109 or send ads with cheque or money order to: *The Martlet* Box 3035 Victoria, B.C. V8V 3P3
CLUBS AND COURSE UNIONS

CARPOOL

THREE SEATS AVAILABLE in vehicle driving from Sidney to UVic daily. I will car pool, and take extra passengers to share gas. Call 656-3346.

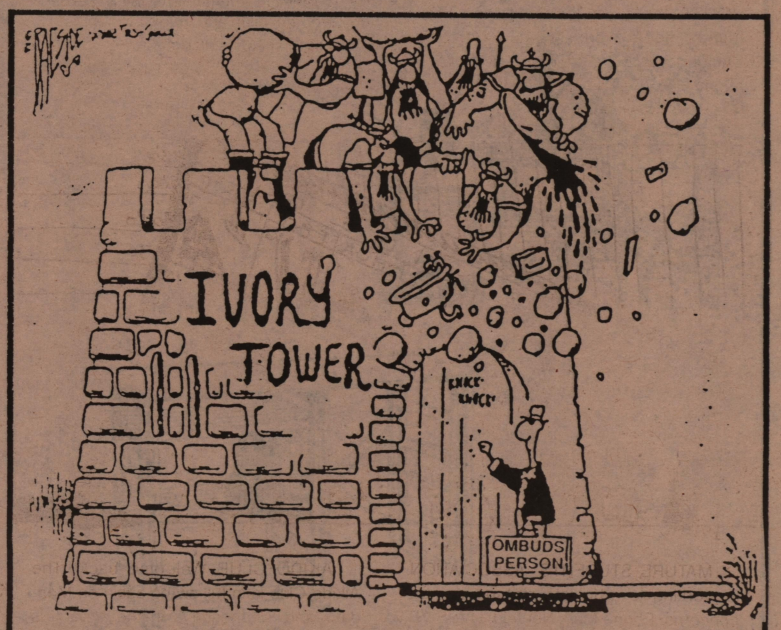
CARPOOL? Is anyone driving from Fonyo Beach area, (ie Battery Rd. Dallas, Paddon St.), who'd like a passenger to help pay uni travel expenses? Help! I've got all 8:30 classes. Linnea, 477-9952.

OMBUDDY

HAVING PROBLEMS? The **OMBUDSPERSON,** Charlene Simon may be able to help. **OFFICE HOURS MON.-THURS. 1-5 p.m. ROOM 133 SUB. Ph. 721- 8357.**

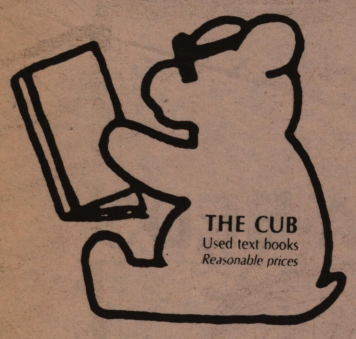
INVITE

STUDENTS INTERESTED in studying and supporting Objectivism, the Philosophy of Ayn Rand, are invited to participate in UVic Objectivist Forum activities. Call 477- 0411.

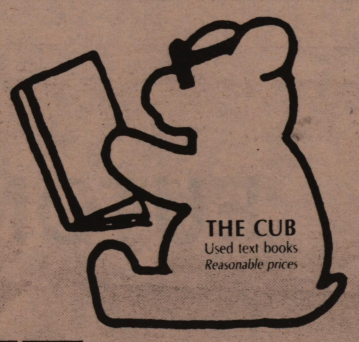


So you think you have problems!

If you do ... contact the Ombudsperson at **721-8357**, or drop by Room 133 in the SUB. Office hours are Mon.-Thurs. 1-5 p.m.



Not Only...



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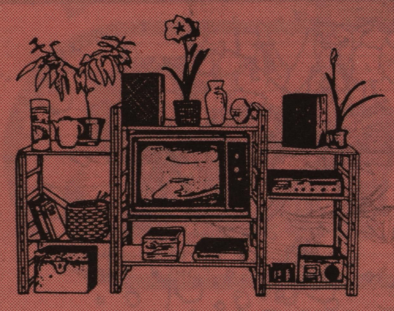
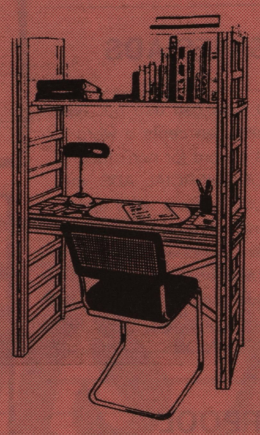
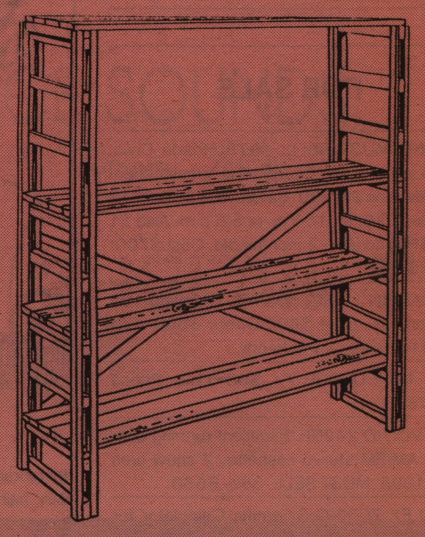
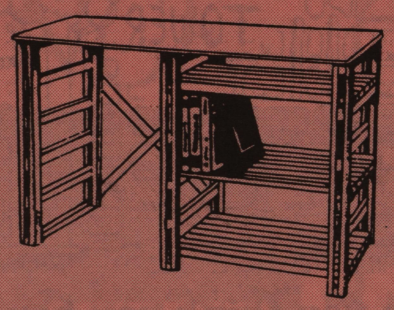
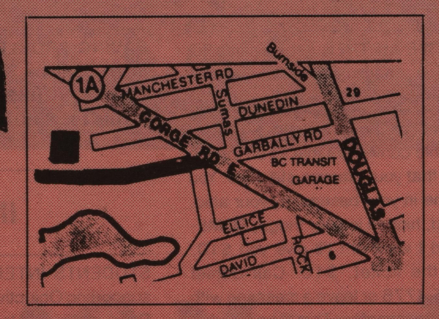








WE'RE HERE!



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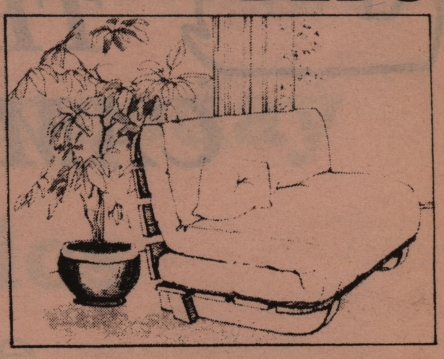

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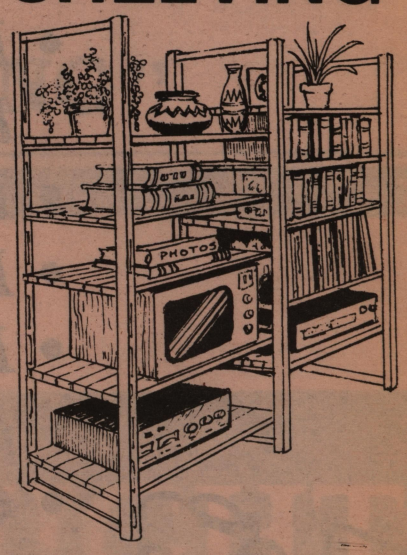

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